

Weather
Continued cold Thursday; fair,
slowly rising temperatures
Friday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 27.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1945.

FOUR CENTS.

BERLIN IN PANIC AS RUSS APPROACH

Rangers Rescue Yanks From Jap Prison Camp

RAID 25 MILES BEHIND LINES SAVES 510 MEN

523 Nips Killed As Daring
Band Sweeps Into
Enemy Compound

FILIPINOS PLAY ROLE

Many Bataan Survivors
Among Rescued—Feared
Being Made Hostages

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,
LUZON, Feb. 1.—A picked force of
American Rangers has slipped be-
hind the Japanese lines and
brought back to safety 510 Allied
war prisoners, many of them men
of Bataan and Corregidor, Gen.
Douglas MacArthur revealed to-
day.

The men were brought back to
freedom by a daring foray last
night in which 121 members of the
Sixth Ranger battalion and 286
trained guerrillas penetrated 25
miles inside the Jap lines to storm
the prisoner of war camp at Cabanatuan, 70 miles north of Manila
in Nueva Ecija province.

"No incident of the campaign
has given me such personal satisfac-
tion," said MacArthur.

523 Japs Killed
The rescue attack was accom-
plished with such precision that
only 27 Americans were lost and
wounded while the Jap garrison
was annihilated. In the fight at
the camp and in a running escape
battle with Japanese columns sup-
ported by tanks the Americans
killed 523 Japs and knocked out
12 tanks.

A broadcast from Luzon re-
ported the American commandos
killed 73 Japs guarding the camp
and 150 Jap soldiers in a fierce
five-minute attack. A special
squad broke the main gate, hack-
ed away the barbed wire and
shouted: "You're free, Yanks,
head for the main gate where the
guides will pick you up."

One prisoner died of a heart
attack in the excitement as he
reached the gate. Within 27 min-
utes the expedition was heading
back, the weak and sick being
carried to exerts three miles
away.

Almost all the rescued prisoners
were Americans, but there was a
sprinkling of British, Dutch and
other nationalities.

"The condition of the rescued
men is fair," MacArthur said.
"They are receiving every care
and attention and their rehabili-
tation will be rapid."

During the long months of cap-
(Continued on Page Two)

BLIND WRESTLERS WIN

NEEDHAM, Mass., Feb. 1.—
Though all its members are sight-
less, the wrestling team from the
Perkins Institution for the Blind
defeated the Needham high school
team in a match 16-8.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Wednesday, 12.
Year Ago, 44.
New York, N. Y., 9.
Year Ago, 21.
Precipitation, trace.
River Stage, 2.04.
Cincinnati, O., 18.
Cleveland, O., 16.
Dayton, O., 12.
Denver, Colo., 24.
Detroit, Mich., 19.
Indianapolis, Ind., 12.
Kansas City, Mo., 25.
Los Angeles, Calif., 47.
Louisville, Ky., 18.
Miami, Fla., 75.
Minneapolis, Minn., 10.
New Orleans, La., 39.
New York, N. Y., 23.
Oklahoma City, Okla., 26.
Pittsburgh, Pa., 14.
Toledo, O., 19.
Washington, D. C., 24.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Sun rises 7:41 a. m.; sets 5:51 p. m.
Moon rises 10:13 p. m.; sets 10:11
a. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Akron, O.	15	2
Albany, N. Y.	36	18
Bismarck, N. Dak.	18	19
Buffalo, N. Y.	18	9
Chicago, Ill.	12	4
Cincinnati, O.	18	10
Cleveland, O.	16	4
Dayton, O.	12	1
Denver, Colo.	24	8
Detroit, Mich.	19	7
Indianapolis, Ind.	12	4
Kansas City, Mo.	25	19
Los Angeles, Calif.	47	39
Louisville, Ky.	18	10
Miami, Fla.	75	56
Minneapolis, Minn.	10	12
New Orleans, La.	39	39
New York, N. Y.	23	14
Oklahoma City, Okla.	26	26
Pittsburgh, Pa.	14	4
Toledo, O.	19	9
Washington, D. C.	24	14

He's Pessimistic



GEN. JOSEPH W. (VINEGAR JOE)
STILWELL, newly appointed chief of
the U. S. Army ground forces, is
readying his troops to fight the
Pacific war in China in the face
of a Jap army of four million
men. In his first press conference
since his return from Asia, he
stated "we would have to kill 10-
000 Japs a week to keep up with
the birth rate." (International)

SINGAPORE HIT BY SUPERFORTS

Giant Bombers Strike In
Daylight, Flying 3,500
Mile Round Trip

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—B-29
Superfortresses, flying 3,500 miles
round trip from bases in India,
bombed military installations at
the big Japanese naval base at
Singapore today for a third time.

The daylight raid was announced
by the war department. In pre-
vious raids last Nov. 5 and Jan. 11,
the giant bombers attacked naval
dockyards, shipping and defense
installations at the base, which
guards Malaya and the Dutch
East Indies.

Tokyo broadcasts recorded by
FCC monitors said lone B-29s from
the Marianas made three separate
nuisance attacks on the Japanese
home islands of Honshu and Shi-
koku between 9 p. m. yesterday
and 1:30 a. m. today (Tokyo time),
but caused "absolutely no damage."

Bombs fell in rice fields and for-
ests, Tokyo said.

Another Japanese broadcast said
the industrial center of Osaka on
Honshu had taken steps to reduce
the amount of production lost dur-
ing B-29 raids on the area.

Henceforth, the broadcast said,
a precautionary signal rather than
a full alarm will be sounded when
only a few planes are sighted in
the vicinity. Workers will remain
at their benches during the precau-
tionary period, the broadcast ex-
plained, and would go to shelters
only after bombs have started to
fall.

Advanced Pacific fleet head-
quarters announced that two in-
land, Japanese air base 750 miles
south of Tokyo, was hit Monday
by Army Liberator bombers for the
54th consecutive day. One of
three enemy fighters encountered
was damaged.

DESTRUCTION OF LONDON NEAR AS ALLIES STRUCK

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—London
escaped "total destruction" only
by a hair's breadth during the
robot bomb attacks last Summer,
S. N. Behrman disclosed in an
article about a recent visit to the
British capital which appeared in
the current issue of the New York-
er magazine.

Only the invasion of the continent
in June saved London from
"total extinction," Behrman said.
"Had the invasion not taken
place when it did the enemy in-
stallations in France would have
sent across twenty-five hundred
robots a day," the article said.
This they were equipped to do.
"Even allowing for the admit-
ted imprecision of aim, this would
have meant the total extinction of
the capital."

WALLACE'S FATE PLACED BEFORE UPPER HOUSE

Appointment May Gain
Approval, But Minus
Lending Agencies

SUPPORTERS HOPEFUL

Ex-Vice President Again
Denies Opposition To
Public Business

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The
immediate political fate of Henry
A. Wallace goes before the sen-
ate for decision today with mount-
ing indications that he may end
up with the job of secretary of
commerce minus the lending
agencies now attached to that cab-
inet post.

While Wallace's supporters and
opponents still were engaged in
last-minute maneuvers to block or
confirm his nomination, senate
Democratic leaders arranged a
conference in hope of reaching an
agreement on procedure to be fol-
lowed.

On the eve of the senate action,
Wallace himself attempted to
strengthen his position by filing a
supplemental statement denying
that he was opposed to "big busi-
ness" and enlarging on previously
expressed views on the need for
encouraging little business.

Outcome Uncertain

The outcome of the procedure
conference was uncertain. Chair-
man Josiah W. Bailey, D. N. C.,
of the commerce committee, a
Wallace opponent, made it clear
that he intended to press for con-
sideration of the committee's ad-
verse report on the nomination as
soon as possible after the senate
convened at noon.

It has been the strategy of Wal-
lace supporters, who have aban-
doned efforts to keep the huge
federal lending agencies under the
commerce department, to delay a
vote on the nomination until the
senate acts on the George bill,
which would strip the department
of those agencies.

Barkley Active

Senate Democratic Leader Alben
W. Barkley of Kentucky, leaving
a hospital where he has been
treated for an eye infection to
step into the bitter controversy,
was expected to ask that the sen-
(Continued on Page Two)

DR. CLENDENING ENDS HIS LIFE IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1.—
Dr. Logan Clendening, nationally
known medical writer whose syn-
dicated column on health appeared
in many newspapers throughout
the nation, committed suicide at
his home yesterday, a coroner's re-
port said today.

Clendening, who recently told
his physician that he was going to
"take my life when people least
expect me to," was found dead in
bed, his throat slashed. Dr. P. H.
Owens, chief deputy coroner, cer-
tified the death as suicide, follow-
ing an autopsy.

The body was discovered by his
wife, Mrs. Dorothy Clendening,
and Ben Tibbs, a member of the
police homicide detail, said he had
been dead about 12 hours. Mrs.
Clendening found the body about
noon yesterday.

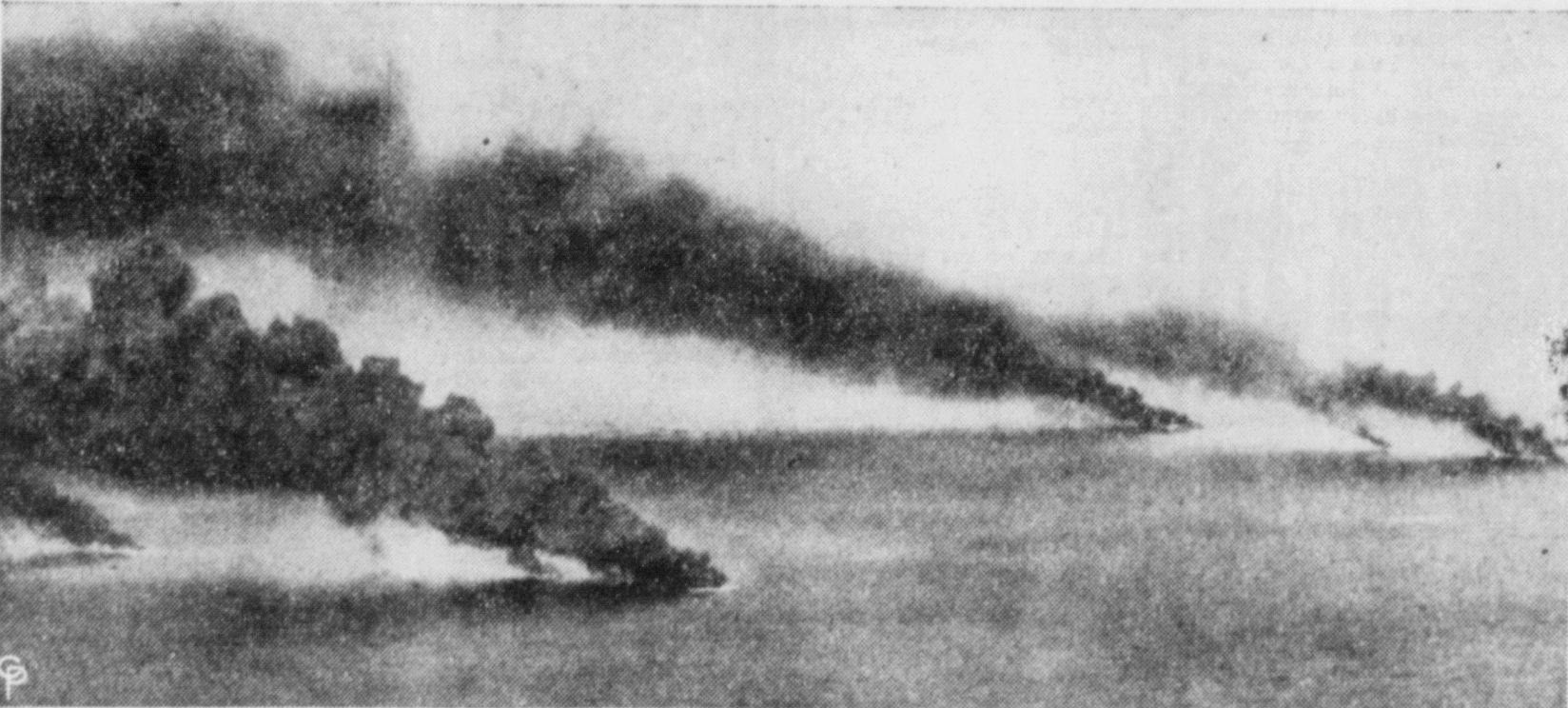
Tibbs said Clendening appar-
ently had sat down on the edge of
the bed and slashed his throat with
a combination pen knife and cigar
cutter.

Clendening had expressed the
desire to take his own life to his
personal physician, Dr. John H.
Wheeler, Monday night.

Dr. Clendening's column has ap-
peared daily in the Circleville
Herald for several years.

ORA SLATER DIES
CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.—Ora M.
Slater, 70-year-old nationally
known private detective, died at
his home here today. His health
had been poor since he was shot
in a downtown gunfight with a
bandit in 1941.

AS HALSEY'S FORAY LEFT 'EM BURNING IN CHINA SEA



SMOKING, FLAMING, DOOMED AND SINKING, some of the Japanese ships
caught by a task force of Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet are
pictured from the air within a few minutes after the action that left
them strewn over wide areas of the South China Sea. Forty-one enemy
ships were sunk with their important cargoes of oil and other war sup-
plies, and twenty-eight additional vessels were damaged in Halsey's
smashing attack with carrier-based aircraft—first of its kind in the
China Sea region. U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

COAL SHIPMENT EASES CRISIS

Shivering Area Warmed
By News 10 Cars Of
Fuel On Way To City

Shivering Circleville and Pick-
away county residents Thursday
were warmed by good news from
the weatherman and the Solid
Fuels Administration.

Mayor Ben H. Golden announced
Thursday 10 car loads of coal were
on their way to help relieve the
critical fuel supply. The weather
forecast is for "slowly rising tem-
peratures" Friday.

The coal news was the best re-
ceived for weeks. Many house-
holders awoke to Thursday morn-
ing's zero temperature reading
with the knowledge there was no
coal in the bins to warm up igloo
like homes. Mayor Gordon said he
had been advised that five local
dealers had received notifications
that two carloads of coal each had
been released by the Solid Fuels
Administration. The dealers im-
mediately contacted the coal fields
in West Virginia and ordered
quick shipment. It will not arrive
for several days and householders
are urged to stretch their present
supplies as much as possible.

Small Lot Sales

The 10 cars of coal will supply
between 500 and 600 tons and
probably will be sold in small lots
because it is estimated that as
many as 1,000 homes will be fuel-
less in a week. The coal released is
over 90 per cent of normal quota
originally set for the dealers. SFA
advised the coal released was 1 1/4
inch lump.

An appeal to the SFA for relief
was made by Mayor Gordon Tues-
day after a meeting with local coal
dealers disclosed the fact yards
were empty while approximately
200 homes were without fuel.

The official thermometer drop-
ped to its lowest mark for the pre-
sent cold spell as February ar-
rived. Dropping from Wednesday's
high reading of 12 above the mer-
cury dropped to zero during the
night.

Five schools remained closed as
the wind whipped up snowdrifts on
most of the county and township
roads.

Coal Stocks Dwindle

Coal stockpiles throughout the
state dwindled. Niles city officials
threatened to requisition needed
(Continued on Page Two)

OHIOANS DRAW LONG TERMS IN U. S. ARMY COURT

PARIS, Feb. 1.—Four American
soldiers were convicted of black
market operations, dishonorably
discharged and sentenced to long
prison terms today by an Army
court martial.

The men and their sentences
were: Sgt. Nick S. Anthes, Cleve-
land, O., 15 years; S/Sgt. Howard
D. Fesler, Columbus, O., 25 years;
Pvt. Clifton C. Young, Sacramento,
Cal., eight years, and Cpl. Fred N.
Busby, Lubbock, Tex., 15 years.

5,000 Crack Jap Troops Killed In Making 1942 Landing On Corregidor

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, PHILIPPINES, Feb. 1.—The Japanese
lost more than 5,000 crack troops in making their landing on Corregidor
island in 1942. Lt. Col. John K. Borneman, Niagara Falls, N. Y., one
of three chaplains rescued last night from the Cabanatuan prison camp
said today.

The other two chaplains were Lt. Col. Alfred Oliver, Washington,
D. C., who was a Philippines detachment chaplain and a Methodist;
and Capt. John J. Dugan, of Boston, a Catholic.

Col. Oliver was held in solitary confinement for a month and was
punished and threatened by his
Japanese captors for smuggling
notes outside the camp.

Borneman, a Presbyterian who
was 60th coast artillery chaplain,
said his outfit's invaluable ack-ack
guns were mostly knocked out by
artillery from Bataan on the night
of May 5 and 6 when the Japanese
invasion commenced. He said the
invasion was attempted about mid-
night and that the enemy lost 4,000
troops before they were able to
land about 5,000 men.

The Japanese landed on the
eastern end of the island and those
who weren't wiped out were iso-
lated.

Invasion Repelled

"The invasion was repelled," Col.
Borneman continued, "but so many
of our guns were knocked out, that
General Wainwright decided, after
a four hour fight, that it was use-
less to continue resistance."

"General Wainwright was grand
throughout but he wouldn't let any
more personnel die. We later
learned the Japs had 60 gun bat-
teries and 240 howitzers on Ba-
(Continued on Page Two)

FIVE GERMANS AWAITING DEATH AS MURDERERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Newsweek
magazine reported today that five
German prisoners of war who kil-
led a fellow captive because they
said he was a traitor to the Reich
were in a federal penitentiary
awaiting execution.

In the first American court
martial involving a capital offense
by enemy POW's, the magazine
said, the guilty prisoners, all non-
commissioned officers, "proudly
admitted" their part in slaying
German Cpl. Johann Kunze with
sticks and bottles November 5,
1943, in a camp at Tonkawa, Okla.

The slayers accused Kunze of
giving American Army officers in-
formation the Germans believed
"had been of great value to the
Allies in bombing Hamburg where
the homes and families of some of
the prisoners were destroyed," the
magazine said.

Newsweek said the prisoners
were tried from January 17 to
January 28, 1944 by a court mar-
tial that "leaned over backward"
to be fair to them, and "had no
choice" but to sentence them to
death when they insisted that
their sworn testimony of guilt be
heard and "proudly admitted their
part in Kunze's liquidation."

The five doomed Germans were
identified as Walther Beyer, Bert-
hold Seidel, Hans Demme, Willi
Scholz and Hans Schomer.

PASSAGE NEARS FOR WORK BILL

Defeat Of Amendments In
House Boost Optimism
Of Supporters

By United Press
Encouraged by successful fights
against anti-closed shop and racial
discrimination amendments, con-
gressional leaders predicted that
the house would pass the contro-
versial work-or-else bill some time
today.

Led by Speaker Sam Rayburn,
who made a forceful plea against
crippling amendments, the house
rejected proposals yesterday to ex-
empt registrants assigned to war
industries from union contracts
and to give legislative approval
to the principles of the President's
fair employment practices com-
mission.

Rayburn's floor speech also
was instrumental in defeating
several other technical amend-
ments offered to the pending
measure designed to force 18-45
year men in non-essential jobs in-
to war work and to hold essential
workers on the job.

Chairman Andrew J. May, D.
Ky., of the house military affairs
committee, author of the bill, said
passage now was a "mere for-
mality," and that the house would
send the bill to the senate with-
(Continued on Page Two)

FOOD OFFICIALS SAY COFFEE NOT TO BE RATIONED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Gov-
ernment food officials, alarmed at
an increase in "scare" buying of
coffee, declared emphatically to-
day that "coffee rationing is not
in sight."

The Office of Price Administra-
tion said buying in excess of nor-
mal needs had increased during the
last week due to rumors that cof-
fee would be returned to the ra-
tion list. It assured the public
that no preparations for rationing
are being made.

The War Food Administration
noted that there was nearly half
again as much coffee available as
there was when rationing was dis-
continued in July, 1943, making a
total of some 9,000,000 bags either
on hand or en route from Central
and South America.

In addition officials were opti-
mistic as to the outcome of cur-
rent negotiations with coffee pro-
ducing countries to assure a con-
tinued steady flow of coffee to this
country.

VICKI BAUM ILL

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1.—Novelist
Vicki Baum was confined to her
home today under a doctor's care
after suffering a relapse from an
attack of influenza and fatigue.
Miss Baum, wife of Richard Lert,
Pasadena, Calif., philharmonic
orchestra director, became ill after
completing work on the film adap-
tation of her novel "Hotel Berlin."

SOVIETS DRIVE TO ODER RIVER NEAR KUSTRIN

Radio Moscow Declares
Big Offensive Soon
To Start In West

TO "MEET IN BERLIN"

MacArthur's Men Push
To Within 20 Miles
Of Manila

BULLETIN
LONDON, Feb. 1.—Radio Mos-
cow said today that the Allies
soon will begin an offensive in
the west.
"We will meet in Berlin," the
broadcast added.

BULLETIN
LONDON, Feb. 1.—Red Army
tanks and troops smashed to the
Oder river between 30 and 40
miles from Berlin today and pre-
pared to storm the last natural
barrier blocking the way to the
panic-stricken German capital.

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Lack
of German resistance on the 40-
mile U. S. First Army front in
the Munschan area was inter-
preted by a highly authoritative
military observer today as a
"suggestion" that the Nazi high
command has decided to aban-
don a large section of the Sieg-
fried line.

The observer suggested that
the Nazis may have decided to
withdraw to the east bank of
the Rhine to avoid being trapped
on the west shore of the river.

By United Press
Soviet forces have driven to the
Oder river northwest of Kustrin,
42 miles east of Berlin, the Ger-
man high command announced to-
day. Since the river angles sharp-
ly beyond Kustrin to within 30
miles of Berlin, the Russians ap-
parently were between 30 and 40
miles from the capital.

Both Berlin and Moscow agreed
that Soviet vanguards had reached
the edge of Kustrin itself, and
Moscow said other troops were be-
lieved to have penetrated to the
east bank of the Oder opposite
Frankfurt, 39 miles from Berlin.

On the western front, American
First Army patrols were operat-
ing within 1,000 yards of the Sieg-
fried line defenses across the bor-
der from Belgium. French forces
in Alsace began a strong offensive
which appeared to have ended the
German threat to Strasbourg.

Nearing Manila

In the Pacific, Gen. Douglas
MacArthur announced that Sixth
Army columns broke across the
Pamanga river to within 20 miles
of Manila and American warships
took over the re-captured Naval
anchorage in Subic.

The Russian drive to the Oder
led the Army newspaper Red Star
to declare that "the doom of Hit-
ler's 1,000-year reich remains a
matter of weeks, not months."

Moscow reported that enemy
positions east of the Oder from
Stettin on the Baltic to below
Breslau in Silesia were crumbling
rapidly there seemed little pros-
pect that the Russians could be
(Continued on Page Two)

TRIO OF AGED SISTERS FOUND DEAD IN HOME

FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 1.—A
weird twist of fate launched a
tragic chain of circumstances yester-
day that ended in the death of
three elderly spinster sisters here.
The exact story may never be
known. But police, who found the
bodies of Fannie Flinn and her sister
Lillie inside their house after
a grocery clerk discovered sister
Ellen frozen to death in a snow-
bank outside, figure it must have
happened this way.

Fannie, 78, suffered a fatal
brain hemorrhage.
Ellen, 88, rushed to summon aid,
but slipped and fell on the icy
path. Unable to get up, she froze
to death in the seven above zero
temperature.

Meanwhile, in the house, the un-
attended fire died down and went
out. And sister Lillie, 75 and bed-
ridden, stiffened with cold and
died. Her body, clad only in an un-
dergarment, was found on the
floor of a second-floor room.

SOVIET DRIVE TO ODER RIVER NEAR KUSTRIN

Radio Moscow Declares Big Offensive Soon To Start In West

(Continued from Page One)

checked even temporarily before they were established along the entire length of the river.

Stand At Oder

German commentators spoke of a German stand along the Oder on a fortified line anchored on Kustrin and Frankfurt and said a counter-offensive was imminent. Ernst von Hammer of DNB claimed the Russians had been halted on the edge of Kustrin and that German counter-attacks had stopped Soviet spearheads in southern Pomerania. Von Hammer also said Russian bridgeheads across the Oder on either side of Breslau had been narrowed, although Moscow said they had been enlarged.

Moscow reported that the encirclement of Königsberg had been completed and that the East Prussian capital was partly in flames. Moscow dispatches said five-sixths of East Prussia had been captured and Soviet forces were spreading out through the Polish corridor toward Danzig.

A dispatch from Belgium quoted military authorities in Brussels as saying that the remaining civil government in Berlin was being removed, possibly to Berchtesgaden. Swedish sources heard that barricades were being erected in the capital and buildings were being mined in preparation for a street by street defense.

Yanks Advance

On the western front, the American First and Third Armies were moving across the Belgian and Luxembourg frontiers on a 40-mile line of attack on the west wall's outer defenses. Allied headquarters indicated the drive was still in its early stages and did not entail an attempt at a major breakthrough yet. The deepest penetration of German soil so far was at the northern end of the First Army's line, where the 78th Infantry occupied Kesternich, five miles northeast of Mönchengladbach.

Field dispatches from Alsace said the French apparently had taken over the whole 50-mile front along the west side of the Rhine and were rapidly reducing the big German pocket around Colmar as well as two bridgeheads north and south of Strasbourg.

American heavy bombers renewed the offensive against strategic targets in Germany today after an attack by British mosquito bombers on the Ruhr last night. American heavy bombers from Italy made an especially heavy attack yesterday on the Moosbierbaum oil refinery near Vienna.

Action In Italy

Allied headquarters in Italy disclosed that a large patrol action had been fought inside the German lines east of the Serchio river, and that patrols were active all along the Fifth and Eighth Army front.

The news from the Pacific was dominated by the rapid American progress on Luzon and the rescue of the war prisoners from the Japanese camp at Cabanatuan. 70 miles north of Manila. It appeared the U. S. forces would be in the Philippine capital within days.

The American Eighth Army continued its drive inland, swept through the Olongapo naval base at the head of Subic bay and occupied Grande island at its entrance. Elements of the U. S. Seventh Fleet entered the bay, barely 30 miles from the mouth of Manila bay, and already were re-building the base.

Tokyo said the American naval force in Subic bay comprised more than 10 battleships, cruisers, destroyers and several other unidentified ships. The Japanese reported

ROUTE 56 CRASH PUTS THREE MEN IN HOSPITAL

Three employees of the Emergency Pipeline pumping station were injured Thursday morning in a head-on collision on Route 56, about six miles west of Circleville.

Marvin Kneec, 317 East Ohio street, suffered chest injuries, fractured ribs, body cuts and abrasions; Robert Dick, 341 East Franklin street, suffered lacerations about the head and face, bruises and shock, and George Montague, 204 West Ohio street, suffered a fractured ankle, lacerations and contusions. All three were taken to Berger hospital. Dr. W. F. Heine attended Kneec and Montague and Dr. D. V. Courtright treated Dick.

Deputy Sheriff Vern L. Pontious said Kneec, on his way to work, was traveling west, and his car was struck by the eastbound car driven by Dick, who with Montague, was returning from work. Dick's car apparently skidded after he had rounded a curve and he lost control, overtook and hit Kneec's car. Both cars were badly damaged.

COAL SHIPMENT EASES CRISIS

(Continued from Page One)

supplies and Cleveland officials estimated that one-third of the coal bins in that city will be empty by the middle of next week.

Scores of industrial plants, including some vital war factories, either were closed or operating on a cut-back basis as a result of the spreading fuel shortage. Dozens of schools and other public buildings also were closed.

Mayor Elmer E. Fisher of Niles voiced the threat to requisition needed supplies unless immediate relief was provided by the city's 10,000 residents by the Solid Fuel Administration.

"If the Solid Fuels Administration doesn't take immediate action," he said, "we're going to take police down to the railroad and barricade the tracks, if necessary, and confiscate some of the coal that goes whizzing through here."

Fisher said Niles coal retailers had only sufficient fuel on hand "to last considerably less than a day."

Cleveland city officials said less than 100 carsloads of coal arrived there for domestic distribution as compared with normal shipments of more than 500 cars a day.

Ten carloads of industrial coal earmarked for war industries had to be diverted to Cleveland domestic consumers yesterday as stockpiles dipped to a new all-time low. Other cities were taking similar steps to assure warm homes.

Residents of a score of Ohio cities, including Columbus, Dayton and Toledo, voluntarily were holding down domestic gas consumption.

At East Liverpool, irate customers requested the district ration board to investigate alleged violations of coal price ceilings after a group of emergency truckers reportedly charged \$9.75 a ton for fuel ordinarily selling for \$6.25.

Heavy snows in northern Ohio complicated the fuel supply problem as scores of schools were forced to close because of drifts. Sandusky county school superintendent W. A. Whitman said some schools had been open less than a week since Dec. 22.

The warships were already bombarding the northwest portion of Bataan peninsula.

India-based Superfortresses, flying 3,500 miles round trip, bombed military installations at the big Japanese naval base at Singapore today for the third time of the war. Tokyo claimed that 90 B-29's took part in the raid.

Tokyo also reported that single Superfortresses from the Marianas made three separate nuisance raids on the Japanese home islands of Honshu and Shikoku during the night.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN

Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Notice to Probate

In the matter of the Will of William E. Norris, deceased.

To Loring H. Norris, Circleville, Ohio, now in the U. S. Armed Forces, You are hereby notified that on the 24th day of January 1945, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of William E. Norris, late of Walnut Township, in said Pickaway County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to Probate and Record was on the same day made and filed in said Court.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 2nd day of February, 1945, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my signature as Judge of the Probate Court, and the seal of said court, at Circleville, Ohio, this 24th day of January, 1945.

LEWIS E. WELDON

Probate Judge

Feb. 1, 2, 1945.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrators have filed their inventories in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Margaret R. Martin, Executrix of the Estate of Edith M. Ryan, deceased. Inventory and appraisal filed August 1, 1944.

2. Bertha Steinhauser and Carl Steinhauser, Administrators of the Estate of August Steinhauser, deceased. Inventory and appraisal filed August 1, 1944.

3. George Fischer Sr., Administrator of the Estate of Josephine Wolfe Fischer, deceased. Inventory without appraisal.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, February 13, 1945, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 1st day of February, 1945.

LEWIS E. WELDON

Probate Judge

Feb. 1, 2, 1945.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	47
Cream, Regular	44
Eggs	36
Heavy Springers	28
Heavy Hens	26
Light Hens	25
Old Roosters	12
Wheat	1.66
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.13
No. 2 White Corn	1.10
Soybeans	2.10

FOULTRY

Heavy Springers	28
Heavy Hens	26
Light Hens	25
Old Roosters	12
Wheat	1.66
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.13
No. 2 White Corn	1.10
Soybeans	2.10

GRAIN

Open High Low Close	
May-1945	1.13 1.11 1.12
July-1945	1.08 1.06 1.07
Sept-1945	1.04 1.02 1.03
Open High Low Close	
May-1945	1.13 1.11 1.12
July-1945	1.08 1.06 1.07
Sept-1945	1.04 1.02 1.03

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided by Farm Bureau

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—LOCAL

May-1945	1.13 1.11 1.12
July-1945	1.08 1.06 1.07
Sept-1945	1.04 1.02 1.03
Open High Low Close	
May-1945	1.13 1.11 1.12
July-1945	1.08 1.06 1.07
Sept-1945	1.04 1.02 1.03

RAID 25 MILES BEHIND LINES SAVES 510 MEN

523 Nips Killed As Daring Band Sweeps Into Enemy Compound

(Continued from Page One)

tivity the morale of the American prisoners was kept up by listening to a radio which was built and operated secretly by Lt. William B. Gibson who had been a radio concern representative in Manila when the Japanese attack came. He went to Corregidor as a civilian technician to aid in the operation of the voice of freedom transmitter.

On the morning of Corregidor's surrender he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Over this radio the Americans were able to follow the progress of the war. They heard of the steady progress of MacArthur's drive northward; of the landing on Luzon. They eagerly checked the progress of the Luzon drive, but their rescue came as a surprise. According to their calculations they had not expected their deliverers for several days more.

The rescue of the prisoners resulted from receipt of intelligence reports which revealed the existence of the camp.

Airmen Aid

The commando column moved out of the main American lines with air cover and struck at night under the leadership of Col. Henry A. Mucci who was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his part in the operation. All other officers received the Bronze Star for their accomplishment.

"Those rangers gave me more drama in 15 minutes than I expect to see in all the rest of my eventful life," said Maj. Carl R. Wing, former Hollywood photographer who was freed after spending more than three years as a Japanese prisoner.

"Are all American soldiers like those rangers?" Wing asked. They are superb and their timing is perfect. Those boys last night saved 510 lives because I'm certain the Japs were going to use us as hostages," Wing, who won the academy award for his photography of "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," declared that Hollywood never produced a picture with any more dramatic climax.

"The old 17th Cavalry dashing in to rescue the fort in the nick of time—such Indian attacks never had anything on last night's real appearance of the rangers," he said.

Wing arrived in the Philippines a few months before the outbreak of the war to head a signal corps photographic unit. Only a portion of his equipment had arrived when the war started, but his men produced a Bataan signal construction battalion which laid and maintained communications in addition to harassing those of the enemy.

Wing salvaged two things besides his life—pictures of his wife and one daughter. He received letters several months ago which said one daughter, Toby, has a new house on Toledo Island, Miami, and he said he hoped to spend months there recuperating.

Lt. Cmdr. H. A. Erickson, Los Angeles, former senior medical officer at the Cavite naval base, said sick men in the prison camps were fed only spoiled fish and rice.

Erickson said that his only dressing for the wounds of casualties was old rags.

Storybook Rescue

It was a storybook rescue. The invading force slipped behind the Jap lines to fall on the prisoners' stockade at Cabanatuan. Here, since the fall of the Philippines, American and Allied prisoners had

GROUND HOG IS SCHEDULED TO SETTLE WEATHER

"Goosebone" weather prognosticators stated Thursday the worst of the winter was over and they are awaiting Friday's scheduled appearance of the ground hog to bear out their belief.

After the first snow they announced there would be 30 snows this winter because the first fell on November 30. It is said that 19 of the snows have fallen leaving only 11 more.

Friday is the day the ground hog tells them how long the winter will last. According to the belief if the ground hog sees his shadow six more weeks of winter can be expected. If he does not, spring can't be too far away.

If zero temperatures continue Friday it is possible the ground hog will cross up everybody and stay in his hole.

PASSAGE NEARS FOR WORK BILL

(Continued from Page One)

out major amendment by a vote of two to one.

House Democratic leader John W. McCormack, Mass., also was confident of house approval but said the vote probably would be close.

Last remaining hurdles included substitute bills which would keep the whole manpower program under the War Manpower Commission, instead of using local draft boards to assign workers to essential industries as the pending measure provides.

Reps. Forest A. Harness, R., Ind., and Frank A. Barrett, R., Wyo., declared that the legislation was unnecessary and favored leaving jurisdiction under WMC on a voluntary basis. Under their plan, registrants in non-essential jobs would be "asked" to agree in writing to be kept for work.

Rep. Jerry Voorhis, D., Calif., proposed an amendment to back up WMC directives with legislation, give the WMC power to go into industrial plants and set

limit of labor hoarding, and evidence of labor hoarding, and limit profits of industries where drafted labor is employed.

Republicans, many of whom were expected to vote against the May bill, claimed to support the Harness-Barrett proposal. But there was little indication of much backing for the Voorhis amendment.

suffered cruelty and hardship at the hands of the Japanese.

The 510 prisoners of war were safely brought to the rendezvous point in the tiny village of Sibul, a few miles from Talavera which was captured just yesterday.

Just before the column appeared, a young guerrilla galloped up on a grey horse, bearing a message from Lt. Col. Mucci, leader of the rangers. He asked that ambulances, cigarettes and supplies be made ready for the rescued prisoners.

Then the long straggling procession began to arrive at the barnyard of a small farm here which was the terminus of one of the war's most exciting operations. Not a single prisoner was lost by the Commandos in the effort.

They came in—the heroes of some of the bravest pages in American history—men who had gone down fighting at Bataan, who had held out in grim doomed days at Corregidor and in the desperate final hours at Cavite.

There were gaunt young men who had been strapping soldiers when the war had started. There were officers with deep lines carved in their emaciated faces. There were men who hobbled with canes and men too ill to walk who were carried on stretchers by Filipino guerrillas.

All of them were ragged and torn clothing and a few were clad only in tattered underwear.

WALLACE'S FATE PLACED BEFORE UPPER HOUSE

Appointment May Gain Approval, But Minus Lending Agencies

(Continued from Page One)

ate consider the George bill first. Bailey then could offer a privileged motion for the senate to go into executive session and consider the nomination. If the Bailey motion carried, Wallace's backers then could only attempt to recommit the nomination to committee pending action on the George bill.

In any event, approval of the Bailey motion was expected to lead to lengthy debate.

Signs of increasing optimism were displayed by senate pro-Wallace forces while the opposition reflected increasing pessimism. Wherry of Nebraska, an opponent of the nomination, expressed belief that the anti-Wallace movement was losing ground.

Bailey was closeted in a long conference yesterday with Sens. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., Kenneth McKellar, D., Tenn., and Peter Gerry, D., R. I., all foes of Wallace, and thereafter reaffirmed their plans to seek an immediate vote on the nomination.

Bailey filed reports late yesterday, reciting the committee's 14 to 5 vote against recommending approval of the nomination and its approval of the George bill. In its report on the George bill, the committee expressed alarm over the authority given the secretary of commerce with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

It said the consequences of the political control which could be exercised by the secretary of commerce could not be measured and that he could use the RFC powers to determine the social, economic and political character of the country.

Four Wallace supporters on the committee—Sens. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., Theodore G. Bilbo, D., Miss., James M. Mead, D., N. Y., and Warren Magnuson, D., Wash.—filed a minority report accusing the committee of flouting the will of the people expressed in the 1944 election. The minority contended that Wallace's foes either misunderstood him or opposed a program of full production and employment.

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c

CHAKERES

CLIFTONA

CINCINNATI, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

Now - Fri. - Sat.

3 BIG HITS

TONITE

3 BIG HITS!

CHARLES STARRETT

— in —

COWBOY CANTEN

HIT NO. 2

"Just Off Broadway"

— with —

Lloyd Nolan

HIT NO. 3

CHAPTER 8

ZORRO SLACK WHITE

IT'S ACTION-PLUS!

SHERIFF OF SUNDOWN

ALLAN LANE

MAX TERRHUNE

LINDA STIRLING

ROY BARCKOFF

— HIT NO. 3 —

Chapter 6

"BLACK ARROW"

5,000 Crack Jap Troops Killed In Making 1942 Landing On Corregidor

(Continued from Page One)

taan which had pounded us for over a month."

"At 10 a. m., over the voice of freedom, we sent our surrender to the Japs."

Col. Borneman said 150 Americans were killed repelling the Corregidor landing. He explained the figures were correct because he supervised the burial of the men. Only 350 Americans died on Corregidor during the entire campaign despite incessant bombing and shelling by the Japs.

Garrison of 15,000

When Corregidor fell, he added, it had a garrison of approximately 15,000, of whom 7,000 were Americans.

Col. Oliver said only one of his chaplains had died since the American surrender and that was due to dysentery. Most chaplains were transferred to Japan last year.

"For many months the Japs wouldn't let us bury our dead, but we could have services inside the camp," Colonel Oliver said. "The Japs often put 20 prisoners in a common grave, dropping them in like cordwood."

Services were held without interruption throughout the period of imprisonment, he said, but all services had to be submitted in advance to the Japanese authorities for approval. In addition a translator always attended the services to insure that the chaplain followed the approved text.

Radio Builds Morale

The radio which Lt. William B. Gibson built and secretly operated in the camp was the biggest morale booster the prisoners had and kept them posted on the progress of the American advance. Col. Oliver said. They did not, however, expect the Americans to reach them for several days.

Gibson represented a radio company in Manila before the war and then he moved to Corregidor as a civilian technician helping with the voice of freedom.

On the morning a Hawaiian

Nisei read the surrender message over the radio, Gibson received his commission as a second lieutenant.

PUC APPROVES SALE OF LOCAL PHONE COMPANY

Circleville telephone company officials announced Thursday that permission had been granted by the Ohio Public Utilities commission for the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company, whose general office has been located in Portsmouth, Ohio, since August, 1944, to acquire the properties of the Citizens Telephone company and the

Portsmouth Home Telephone company.

Local officials said that in the interest of better management control and simplification of accounting procedures, the general accounting office of The Citizens Telephone Company was moved to Portsmouth in July, 1944. The consolidation authorized today is the final step in the simplification of both management and operation and will result in the best possible use of trained manpower which is so necessary at this particular time.

The consolidation will not affect subscribers in Ashville, Circleville, Laureville and Williamsport since the management of the company is not being changed. The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company operates exchanges in 27 Ohio communities.

Gouache is a method of painting with opaque colors which have been ground in water and mingled with a preparation of gum. It is also a picture thus painted or the pigment.



ASSORTED PUZZLES 25c

Snap up a handful of these puzzles to help make your evenings more pleasant this winter! Wide selection of puzzles of 275 to 500 baffling pieces.



ASSORTED BOOKS 10c

Cut-Out Books, Paint Books, Coloring Books, Big Little Books, Juvenile Story Books. You'll find them all here at Murphy's! Far too many titles and kinds to even mention, but you'll be pleased with the assortment.

MURPHY'S BASEMENT

★ LAST TIMES TONIGHT! ★

A Huge Cast in a Huge Show Showing at Our Regular Prices

"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

If It's a Big Hit—

GRAND CINCINNATI, OHIO

Fri. Sat.

—The Grand Will Play It

2—Fun, Music and Action Pictures—2

ANDREWS SISTERS

LEO CARRILLO

Moonlight and Cactus

with ELYSE KNOX

TOM SEIDEL EDDIE QUILLAN

SHEMP HOWARD TOM KENNEDY

MITCH AYRES AND HIS ORCH.

THE BIG BONANZA

RICHARD ARLEN

ROBERT LIVINGSTON

JANE FRAZEE

GEORGE GABBY HAYES

A Republic Picture

★ NEXT SUNDAY! ★

The Greatest Out Door Drama Since "The Covered Wagon"—Starring John Wayne and Ella Raines

"TALL IN THE SADDLE"

STIFFLER'S DRESS

FRI. ONLY!

SALE

FRI. ONLY!

All Dresses

Drastically Reduced • Be Here Early

\$3.88

ALL SALES FINAL

\$5.00

ALL SALES FINAL

\$7.00

ALL SALES FINAL

\$10.00

ALL SALES FINAL



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

WITH THE U. S. SUPPLY FORCES IN BELGIUM—First Sergeant John Griffith, 340 East Union street, is administrative non-commissioned officer for a company of the 38th Engineer General Service Regiment which recently took up arms in Luxembourg to protect an exposed Army flank.

"We were building an Army hospital when we were placed on the alert," said Sergeant Griffith. "When we arrived here a couple of days later, we went right into the line and also on reconnaissance patrol duty. Patrols go out at night across the Moselle river to find out enemy strength and to report positions. We had no time for training, but now the men are being instructed in tactical problems as we go along."

The company has been engaged in general construction work since their arrival on the Continent in August. They are part of Advance Section, Communications Zone, commanded by Brigadier General Ewart G. Plank, and are now protecting and holding the communication lines and supply routes the men helped build.

Before entering the service in April, 1942, Sergeant Griffith was employed by the Jennings-Lawrence Engineering Company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, who live at the East Union street address.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall, of near Stoutsville, have received a letter from their son, Private Marvin E. Marshall, asking them to thank his many friends who sent him cards on his birthday anniversary. His address is: ASN 3589524, Co. D, 12th Bn., Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Word has been received by Pearl Thompson, 370 East Mound street, that Carl Thompson has arrived at his Naval Training Station. His address is: Carl E. Thompson, A/S.

DIRECTOR BOARD SELECTED BY FARM BUREAU

Directors chosen at the Pickaway county Farm Bureau and Pickaway Livestock Cooperative association meeting Tuesday were announced Thursday.

Farm Bureau directors are: F. M. Glick, Circleville; Ira Fisher, Walnut; H. B. Hines, Walnut; L. T. Grimes, Perry; Franklin Riddle, Darby; C. D. Hosler, Monroe; S. E. Beers, Scioto; J. B. Stevenson, Wayne; Charles Rose, Deer Creek; John G. Boggs, Pickaway; Loring Leist, Washington; Lawrence Linton, Circleville; Chester Noecker, Madison; E. H. Fetherolf, Salt Creek; Orley Judy, Salt Creek; Mrs. Charles Schleich, Deer Creek; Mrs. George Fischer, Jackson; Mrs. Herman Berger, Walnut; Mrs. Cora Rader Hord, Pickaway; Mrs. Ralph May, Circleville.

Two directors were elected at the livestock association meeting. They are Willis Corcoran, Ross county, and J. F. Willis, Perry township. Other directors are J. B. Stevenson, Wayne; C. E. Dick, Monroe; W. S. Dunkle, Washington; John Boggs, Pickaway; Paul Cromley, Walnut.

A minimum of 15,000,000 gallons of water will be used during the next five years in manufacture of glucose by the Northwest Chemurgy Co. of Wenaschee, Wash.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ITS EASY TO DISINFECT

Careful housewives use Roman Cleanser every day to make dish cloths and towels sanitary and sweet-smelling. It is easy to disinfect with this safe, efficient household germicide. Disinfecting directions on the label.

ROMAN CLEANSER
whitens clothes
Softens
ECONOMICAL DISINFECTANT
removes clinging dirt
from dishes and linens

QUARTS AND
HALF GALLONS

BILLS INTRODUCED IN STATE LEGISLATURE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1—Bills introduced in the 96th Ohio General Assembly yesterday included:

Senate:
Sen. Seibert, R., Auglaize—To reconfirm veterans' Guardianship act.
Sen. Kirkendall, D., Montgomery—To require railroads to pay 50 percent of cost of grade crossing eliminations instead of 15 percent.
Sen. Bartunek, D., Cuyahoga—To authorize special classes in educational system for slow-learning and handicapped children.
Sen. Mahoney, D., Cuyahoga—To provide for tests of hearing and vision of school children.
Sen. Seibert, R., Auglaize—To increase salary of common pleas judges for service outside county

of residence from \$10 to \$20 per day.
House:
Rep. McClure, R., Ashland—To increase coroners fees.
Rep. Edmondson, R., Franklin—To provide that consent of separated or divorced parents of minor child to marriage shall be limited to consent of parent having legal custody.
Rep. White, D., Holmes—To purchase 287 acres of forest land in Mohican State Forest and appropriate \$31,600. (Emergency).
Rep. Joyce, D., Jefferson—To provide for allocation of local government fund among the counties in the ratio that each county's collections of sales tax bears to total collected.
Rep. Joyce—To authorize cancellation of \$176,334 debt of Steubenville to city water works fund.
Rep. Joyce—To put Ft. Steuben

bridge traffic officer under civil service.
Rep. Kirkpatrick, R., Knox—To create a pension program commission to study public pensions including aid for the aged and report recommendations.
Rep. Early, R., Lucas — To increase salaries of Toledo Municipal court judges from \$4,500 to \$6,500 and clerk from \$4,000 to \$5,000 and adjust the minimums for marshal and deputies and increase jurisdiction from \$1,000 to \$1,500 in Civil Actions Revises penal sections to coincide with new code of appeals.
Rep. Turner, R., Meigs — To transfer Bureau of Motor Vehicles to the office of secretary of state.
Rep. Acton, R., Preble—To provide for purchase of 4,800 acres comprising Hueston Woods in But-

ler county for conservation purposes and appropriate \$950,000.
Rep. Kasch, D., Summit—To increase salaries of members of legislature to \$3,000 per year.
Rep. Bellis, R., Van Wert—To permit director of agriculture to call conferences of county and city sealers of weights and measures and permit inspection of package goods to determine whether labeling is in accordance with law.

Cuba is the largest island of the Caribbean area, and has a coast line of approximately 2,500 miles.

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A

COLD

USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

BUY WAR BONDS

CUSSINS & FEARN

Stretch Fuel with FURNACE CONTROLS

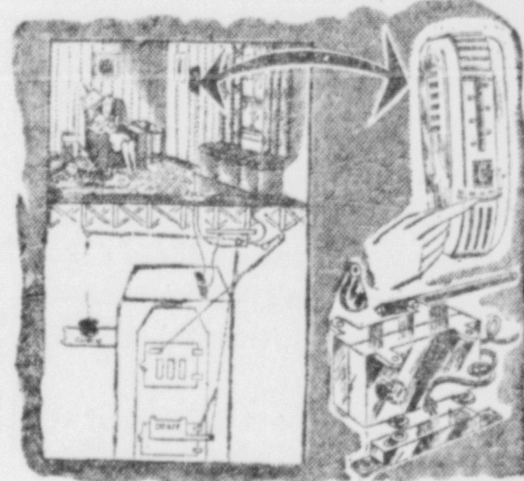
So acute is the fuel shortage that W.P.B. has released precious copper, steel and aluminum for the manufacture of Automatic Electric Heat Controls for Coal Furnaces.

CHISEL ELECTRIC HEAT CONTROLS not only save you fuel and save you money, but they protect the health of you and your family by holding an even, steady temperature in your home. They soon earn their very low cost in fuel they save.

AUTOMATIC HEAT REGULATORS For use with all hand-fired heating plants. Come complete, ready to install with limit control. Easily attached to any furnace.

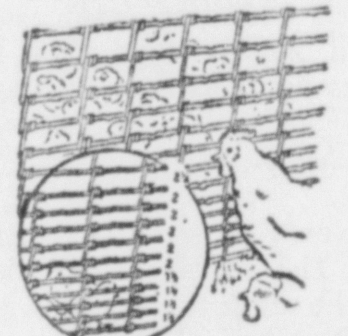
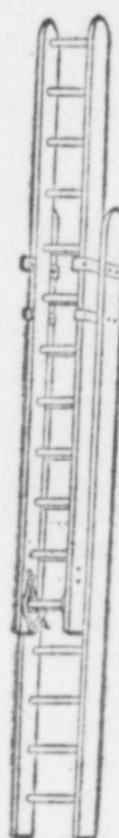
Easy Terms Available

\$14.95



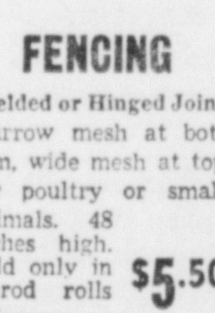
Just Arrived EXTENSION LADDERS

We have just received a good shipment of extension ladders. If you need a ladder for spring we suggest that you obtain yours now while stocks are complete. Built for safety, with strong rails and rungs of well seasoned wood. 24-ft. **\$9.75**



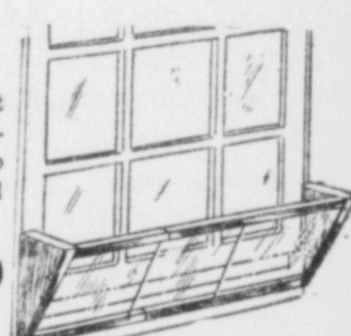
POULTRY FOUNTAINS

3-gallon **\$1.60**
5-gallon **\$2.09**
Heavy galvanized iron. Fills from top, feeds automatically into pan.
Fount Heaters \$1.25, \$1.45
Lumber Glass Fabric
Takes place of glass. Lets ultra-violet rays through. 36 inches wide. Per running ft. **7 1/2c**



FENCING

Welded or Hinged Joint
Narrow mesh at bottom, wide mesh at top for poultry or small animals. 48 inches high. Sold only in 10-rod rolls for **\$5.50**



GLASS WINDOW VENTILATOR

Avoids Drafts and Colds! Get your fresh air without draft. Save your sills, curtains, drapes and the floor from rain or snow. Won't block out light or vision. Maple-finished hardwood frame 10 inches high. For Average Window **49c**

Now Ready, New, Improved . . .

ROCKWOOL INSULATION

Offering maximum comfort and fuel savings at LOW COST

**PROTECTION
SUMMER and WINTER**

**YOU Can easily
install it**

**Install Rockwool Now,
and . . . Save Fuel!**

3 1/2" of C. & F. ROCK WOOL INSULATES AS EFFECTIVELY AS . . .

- 14" OF YELLOW PINE OR FIR
- 3 1/2" OF GYPSUM PLASTER
- 7" OF BRICK
- 13" OF LIMESTONE

A mineral product blown from melted limestone and silica under a carefully controlled process into unusually fine pliable white fibers offering maximum insulating qualities. Come in and feel a sample of it, you will readily see the difference.

• Fireproof, • Vermin Proof, • Moisture Proof, • Sound Deadener. Many kinds of insulating materials possess merit, but we believe you will find this improved process ROCK WOOL is the most desirable of all on a basis of efficiency and low cost. Scientific heat tests made of heat conductivity show Rock Wool is more efficient as a non-conductor of heat and cold than equal thickness of many other forms of insulation. Start with your attic now, to SAVE FUEL Insulate!

Also New Type Pellet Insulation, only 85c bag.

84c Bag

Following **PLUMBING** Is Available NOW, to ALL
(NO PRIORITY REQUIRED) Our VITREOUS CHINA is as fine as any Pre-War Quality

TERMS AVAILABLE

NO PRIORITY REQUIRED

OTHERS ALSO ON DISPLAY

PEDESTAL LAVATORY of sparkling, easy-to-clean vitreous china. 24x20-in. flat top with pedestal **\$26.45**

Beautiful in Appearance—quiet in operation—modern in design. No finer closet made. Beautiful white vitreous china. Free Standing — Not attached to wall. Bowl has extremely large water surface and deep water seal **\$31.00**

Closet Combinations Fine glazed china tank and bowl. Complete with closet seat and fittings **\$25.95**

Plumbers' Sinks, 6-ft. 98c

RANGE BOILERS Tapped for thermostat. 30-gal. galvanized inside **\$9.19** and out. **\$11.49** Extra Heavy, **\$11.49**

BOILER JACKETS Save Gas. Just Wrap around. **\$2.49**

Low Back Lavatory, size 19x15 inches, of fine vitreous china. Fixtures extra . . . \$9.35

LAVATORY, vitreous china, fire-white glaze. No priority required. Price, less fittings \$10.92

SINKS for kitchens to build in. 20x15 inches. Of acid-resisting vitreous china. 3 1/2-inch strainer opening **\$8.60**

WASHDOWN CLOSET BOWLS for replacement. Vitreous china **\$7.50**

Replacement Tanks of vitreous china. Complete with inside fittings **\$12.75**

Sunnyfield Guaranteed Flours for All Your Baking Needs!

FAMILY ALL PURPOSE

25 lb. bag **99c**
10 lb. bag **45c**
5 lb. bag **26c**

PILLSBURY'S GOLD MEDAL

10 lb. bag **63c** 25 lb. bag **\$1.31**

ALL PURPOSE

10 lb. bag **63c** 25 lb. bag **\$1.31**

ALL PURPOSE

10 lb. bag **63c** 25 lb. bag **\$1.31**

LIBBY'S BEANS 17 Oz. Can 14c

SWEET PICKLES 22 Oz. Jar 27c

APPLE BUTTER 29 Oz. Jar 21c

MACARONI 3 LB. PKGS. 25c

FANCY RICE 2 LB. PKG 25c

APPLE SAUCE NO. 2 CAN 13c

IONA SWEET PEAS NO. 2 CAN 13c

Ann Page Baking Powder 12-oz. can 12c

Ann Page Pure Vanilla 1-oz. bottle 18c

Sunnyfield Pancake Flour 5-lb. pkg. 25c

Sunnyfield Rolled Oats 5-lb. pkg. 31c

Hours Fresher—Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

HEAD LETTUCE each 10c

BUNCH CARROTS bch 8c

NEW CABBAGE 2 lbs 13c

TENDER SHALLOTS 2 bchs 15c

JUICY ORANGES doz 32c

Marshseedless Grapefruit 5 for 25c

Fresh Tender Broccoli lg. bch. 27c

Tender Green Beans 2 lbs. 35c

Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 33c

Fresh Spinach, cello pack each 27c

Button Radishes 2 bchs. 15c

BAKED BY A & P BAKERS

FRESH DONUTS

Apple Sauce Loaf Cake ea. 30c

Pecan Fudge Cake ea. 36c

Apple Raisin Coffee Ring ea. 24c

Marvel Enriched Bread, 26 1/2-oz. loaf 11c

Old Fashion Rye Bread 22-oz. loaf 10c

Boston Brown Bread 1-lb. loaf 19c

In A & P Meat Departments

Cooked Hams 36c

Chickens 37c

Leg-O-Lamb 35c

Lamb Roast 34c

Pure Pork Sausage, roll type, 2 Pts. lb. 35c

Wallace Weekly Specials

Friday, February 2

ORANGE CAKE
Orange Icing **37c and 65c**

Saturday, February 3

Jelly Streusel
Rolls each **17c**

Monday, February 5

Orange Rolls
orange icing **13c**

Tuesday, February 6

Orange Cake
orange icing each **22c**

Wine Cakes each 22c

Wednesday, February 7

Raisin Filled
Rolls 6 for **17c**

Thursday, February 8

Orange Cake
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Wine Cakes each 22c

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Cakes 4 for **11c**

Brown Sugar
Cookies dozen **15c**

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

CONGRESS QUIZ

FOR how long is a congressman elected?
What is his salary? What are his
duties? A recent Gallup poll disclosed the
fact that only 38 percent of those asked
how long a congressman's term is answered
correctly. Only 24 percent knew the
size of his salary.

The questioners did not ask about the
duties. But the citizen should ask himself
that question and the related one—what
are his own duties toward the congress-
man? Does he know who his representa-
tive is? Does he look in his paper to see
what his congressman thinks and how he
votes? Does he write to his congressman
how he would like the latter to vote on an
important question? It not, he is not ful-
filling his own civic duty.

It is not president, nor governor, nor
congressman, nor mayor, not even the cor-
ner cop, nor yet the ration boards, who
rules these United States. It is the citizen
himself, added to other citizens, through
his votes and public opinion.

Many questions of the utmost import-
ance are coming up soon. It is time the
citizen informed himself on his rights and
duties. He might well begin by reading the
Constitution, and follow that by reading the
Dumbarton Oaks proposals. Then let
him think over carefully what ought to be
done, and tell his congressman.

AN INTERESTING PRIZE

DAVID Kay, a New York business man
born in Poland, has been an American
citizen for many years, but he still has an
intense interest in the continent of his
youthful memory. He offered \$1,000 to
the first American soldier to reach Paris.
The only difficulty about awarding this
money is that the army hasn't yet deter-
mined who should have it.

Not in the least discouraged, Mr. Kay
has now made a double proposition
through the office of the Russian Consul
General in New York. He wishes to give
\$1,000 to the first soldier, or the first unit,
entering Berlin. At the same time he has
sent an equal amount to start a fund for
the rebuilding of Stalingrad, and of his
native city of Lublin.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of
all this is that a spokesman for the Con-
sul says the prize money will be accepted
"as a token of appreciation." The Russia
of 1945 has come a long way from its early
communist days of "absolute equality" for
all. Money reward for winning a contest
would have been unthinkable then.

BUY WAR BONDS

WASHINGTON Report

Claire Luce May Reach
Senate in Near Future

Connecticut Law Gives
Mrs. Luce Early Chance

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Ha! Ha! my friends! Something exciting may
happen in the Senate of the United States. Something that has
not happened to that august and solemn body before.

Mrs. Luce, first name Claire, may run for the seat left vacant by
the sudden death of Senator Francis Maloney. Imagine Mrs. Luce
in the Senate! Wouldn't that be a situation to alternately chill
and overheat the nervous systems of the 95 present incumbents of
the upper house? (Isn't "Incumbent" one of the silliest words—?)

It would be fun indeed to see Mrs. Luce sitting
among the elders, with the right kind of a bow
on her hair and a fresh rose in her little water-
filled container on her coat lapel. No Mrs. Hattie
Caraway she. The lady from Arkansas is a fine
person. She has many friends and many, many
admirers. But she did not add to the gaiety or
the decor of the Senate.

The chances are that a lady from Connecticut
will be the next Senate lady. And soon, too. As
I understand the non-understandable politics of
Connecticut anything may and can happen there.

According to the state laws a governor of Con-
necticut may not appoint a man or woman to fill
the unexpired term of a member of the House
or Senate. Under the state laws there must be
a special election. The winner of the special election comes to
Congress—either house—because he or she has won most votes at
the special election.

However—(now pay attention!)—this "however" is one of the
worst "however's" in jurisprudence—However—a governor of Con-
necticut, under the law, with the consent of the state legislature,
may appoint some one to the unexpired term of a member of

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER
(Subbing for Mallon)

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—You can find al-
most anything you're looking for and
some things you're not in the Times
Square district. The W. I. V. E. S., for ex-
ample, is in the second category.

Reading from left to right, that means
wives Insure Victory, Equality, Security.
It's an organization as well as a slogan and
contrary to its sound has nothing to do
with equal rights for females. The mem-
bers are wives of service men.

The whole thing started back in May,
1943 when nine young women in Brooklyn,
wives of men in the service, began to fore-
gather as a means of beating loneliness.
They also thought they might be able to
make some contribution to the war effort
collectively. By February, 1944 there were
some additional members and the group
split up into two chapters. The original
band had attracted some attention by
campaigning for the soldier ballot and other
service wives were interested.

Now there are 55 chapters in New
York City, two in New Jersey, one each in
Yonkers and New Rochelle and a number
out on Long Island. There are about 30
members in each chapter.

In view of this growth in the last year
and a prospective fund-raising campaign
—their first—the organization has estab-
lished headquarters in a hotel just off
Times Square where you usually can find
either Naomi Nash, the president and
founder, or Harriet M. Falb, the vice pres-
ident.

Mrs. Falb gave out with these statis-
tics: The average age of members is 25
but the range is from 19 to 39, the average
member has been married between two
and three years, the average husband has
been in service two years and overseas
one, 84 percent of the husbands are over-
seas, 21 percent of the members are
mothers, 21 percent clerical and defense
workers, 11 percent are in some profes-
sion, 14 percent are unemployed, there
have been no divorces among the mem-
bers.

In addition to the social aspect of the
organization there are all kinds of more
serious activities, including forums on var-
ious subjects, such as "adjustment to sepa-
ration and reunion," "our good neighbor
policy on the home front" and participa-
tion in any campaigns that may affect ser-
vice people. Standing committees help
members with child care, housing and fi-
nancial problems and the like. The chap-
ters sold \$3,000,000 worth of war bonds
in the last drive.

They put out a newspaper called "Mrs.
Yank" and each member gets two copies,
one for herself and one to send to her hus-
band. They have letters showing that this
has been responsible for some of the hus-
bands striking up friendships that other-
wise would not have occurred.

So, if a postwar organization springs
up with the name H.U.S.B.A.N.D.S., you'll
know who to blame. It's the women every
time.

Being a bit fed up with the various
composite "dream girls" that press agents
conjure up in order to get some photogenic
portion of a female client's anatomy in
the public prints, I decided it was time
that a "dream man" was offered to the
public. The ideal person to do this, of
course, was Joan Davis. Being a comed-
ienne, she is very serious about life and
(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"—And instead of him falling for my perfume, I wound
up making a pass at him, because of his shaving lotion!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Returning Veteran

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE MOST important problem
for the American people, for the
next ten years at least, is es-
sentially a medical one. It is the ad-
justment of members of the armed
forces to normal American life.

Even for the person who has not
been wounded, or even had any
Dr. Clendening will answer
questions of general interest
only, and then only through
his column.

nervous shock or fatigue from
combat, the adjustment is going
to be very difficult and gradual in
the majority of instances.

A fellow who has been away
from every normal home influence,
very much on his own much of the
time, subject to exact discipline the
rest of the time, occasionally under
gunfire, and in a strange country,
is going to have quite a time set-
tling in a small town in America
and quietly going to work every
morning in a hardware store.

Problems of Adjustment

These problems of adjustment
are wisely considered by Dr.
George K. Pratt, Psychiatric Ex-
aminer, U. S. Armed Forces, New
Haven, Conn., in a recently pub-
lished book "Soldier To Civilian"
(published by Whittlesley House
New York).

With the frankly mental disease
cases of returned men I will not
deal here. There are many men in-
ducted into service who are found
to be mentally deficient, or others,
who, under the strain of war con-
ditions, develop personality disor-
ders and neuroses—what used to
be called shell shock, now perhaps
designated combat fatigue, which
sometimes cures itself in a few
days, sometimes remains more or
less permanently.

Those must be dealt with
through the regular medical re-
habilitation methods of the Army
and Navy.

A Case History

What interests me more is such
a case as that recited by Dr. Pratt
of a man, Lieutenant Fred W. He
lived before the war in a small
Ohio town, had graduated from
High School, gone to work in a
local plant and was about twenty
years old when the war came along.

He entered officer training camp
for the Air Force, got his wings,
and married a girl he had been
going with for about a year. She
was an average small town girl,
and left alone they would have de-
veloped into an average small
town couple—perfectly happy
with limited interests.

But Fred shipped abroad, met
in England groups of people who

discussed books, music and inter-
national affairs with a familiarity
which opened new vistas to him.

He was wounded and sent home,
and went back to his old job in the
factory. But before long he was
deeply dissatisfied. He missed the
glamour of flying. He made com-
parisons between the small town
people who used to be his friends
and the people he had met abroad.

He had met a number of attractive
women abroad and his wife Mar-
tha didn't measure up to them.

Fortunately Martha was a sensi-
ble girl who found that some-
thing was the matter with Fred,
and talked it all out with him so
that he got adjusted to normal
American life.

But there are going to be thou-
sands of boys who will not have
such good wives and for whom the
adjustment will not be made.

For these men (and women
too, because the WACs and the
WAVEs, etc., have had a taste of
a new life) it is most important
that every city and village in our
land have some sort of community
services for returnees, to guide
and coordinate and adjust their
viewpoints after their return and
discharge. Such services are now
being planned by the National
Committee on Service to Veterans
and the National Social Work
Council. It behooves every Ameri-
can community to get in touch
with them.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
V. V. I.—What should be the
care of bunions? I have been wear-
ing special shoes. I walk eleven
blocks to and from work a day. Is
this harmful? Is surgery indi-
cated?

Answer: Good shoes and pro-
tective pads help bunions in the
early stage and tend to prevent
complications. Walking certainly
does bunions no good. Surgery is
indicated in severe forms. Only
the surgeon can decide when.

H. H. W.—What causes "milk
leg," what is the best remedy, and
how long does it last?

Answer: "Milk leg" is inflamma-
tion of the veins of the leg
causing a clot to form. It is likely
to occur during pregnancy on ac-
count of pressure on those veins,
or in appendicitis, or any pelvic in-
flammation. The best remedies are
heat and rest. The acute phase
lasts about two weeks, but the leg
may be troublesome for some time.

M. B.—Before the freeze I
bought two bicycles. It took me
two years to learn to ride one of
them. I am 47. Is bicycling bad for
the heart?

Answer: No. At the age of 47 if
not done too hard or too long I
should say it is good for the heart.

STARS SAY—

For Thursday, February 1

DESPITE tenacious obstacles,
with possible postponements or de-
lays, there should be a progres-
sive and prosperous culmination to
rather serious objectives. With
tact and perseverance, as well as
a sensible handling of difficult sit-
uations, such obstructions or im-
pediments may be disposed of. The
real danger is from a tendency to
overambitious and extravagant
impulses, drawing on funds lav-
ishly, or squandering the substance
and energies, even in private, sen-
timental or domestic indulgences
or emotional confusion. Calm and
quiet use of opportunity, may yield
rich returns and happiness.

Those whose birthday it is may
have a year in which there may
be some frustrations, delays or ob-
structions to dispose of by steady,
calm, and shrewd management in
order to further certain real pro-
gress, with enduring and sustained
results. Such progress may be
hampered by overdoing, with the
funds, energies, ideas and personal
leaning toward extravagance and
indulgence. This applies to the
social, domestic, and emotional life
as well.

A child born on this day will
have ambition and some serious
purpose in life, which may be

CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

Aggie left the house a few min-
utes later. He carried his bathing
suit—not just trunks, but a jersey
also—in a waterproof satchel. The
men and women of Indian Stones
had adopted tropical winter fash-
ions for summer wear: shorts of a
Tahitian pattern for the former,
and for the latter, quite similar
shorts, and bras. They wore slack
suits in the daytime; at night the
men had commenced to try dinner
jackets in a variety of pastel colors.
This conventionality of unconven-
tionality was one which Aggie did not
remotely understand. He was
dressed then, as always, primarily
for comfort.

His appearance at the boathouse
was thus another occasion for mirth
at his expense. He came down the
tree-roofed road, bobbling con-
tentedly, in worn moccasins, khaki
trousers, a faded blue jumper-shirt,
and a pith helmet—the last because
of the hot sunshine. Less for jaun-
tiness than from a long-standing field
habit, he wore a scarlet bandanna
around his neck. All this, taken to-
gether with his beard, his flashing
black eyes, and his knee-bent, for-
ward-leaning gait, made him look
outlandish.

Beth, who caught sight of him
first, struck the precise note when
she called, "Dr. Livingston, I pre-
sume?"

People lying on the dock on air
mattresses, people floating on them
in the water, people on the imported
sand, and in boats, looked at Aggie
and broke into laughter. The re-
cent nervous strain they'd under-
gone made that laughter unduly
vehement. Aggie turned red to the
roots of his hair. He pushed ahead,
as if against tangible resistance,
through the crowd and into the
Plum family locker. He undressed.
With a grimace of determination,
he decided to eschew the jersey. He
came out in blue trunks.

Beth had been waiting for him,
maliciously. "We're going to in-
timate you into the Indian Stones
free-style swimming and poker,"
she began. Then she stopped.

Some men who seem powerful in
their clothes are male caricatures
in a bathing suit. Others, are the
opposite, and Agamemnon Tele-
machus Plum was such a person.
His shoulders sloped steeply and
his chest seemed rounded. Dressed,
he gave the impression of being a
little bit underweight. Undressed,
he was revealed: a man knotted
with lean muscle, a man with the
build of an acrobat, a man of visible,
formidable strength. His loose-
jointed way of walking became
graceful, almost sinister, like the
slow, precise movements of a big cat.
It dawned upon everybody that
Aggie, at perhaps a hundred and
sixty pounds and five feet nine and
a half, was, as Beth later said, "dy-
namite in the physical culture de-
partment."

Aggie knew that the sight of the

man who subtended the professorial
clothing was creating a sensation,
but the knowledge did not remove
his blush. He had wanted to join
the people and swim with them.
Now, he wanted to get away. There
were several canoes lying bottom
up on a slide beside the dock. Aggie
looked at them. "I wonder if I
could borrow somebody's . . ." His
voice trailed off.

"Take mine, Aggie," Ralph Pat-
ton said. "The blue one. How'd you
get that brown, boy?"

Aggie answered, "Thanks, Ralph,"
and no more.

They all watched him. They
couldn't take their eyes away. His
appearance was dramatic, very
nearly appalling, in view of their
previous ideas about him. He
turned the canoe over and slid it
into the water. He picked up a pad-
dle. He stepped lightly aboard,
dropped to one knee just forward
of the stern seat, and dipped his
paddle. The canoe came to life. It
flew in the water. Five strokes took
him out of earshot and twenty out
of sight, around the first of several
small islands.

"Good Lord!" Ralph exclaimed.
"Did you ever see anything like
that?"

Beth was sitting quite still, start-
ing at the widening wake. She
pulled off her bathing cap and shook
her black hair in the sunlight.
"We've got that little guy all
wrong," she said. "He's dangerous."
Mrs. Drayman agreed—in a way.
"He isn't little, even."

Beth went on talking, as if to
herself: "No. Not little. Not any-
thing like what I thought. I wonder
how he learned to paddle like that?"

Wes Wickman, the state trooper,
who had read one of Aggie's books
at college, could have given a par-
tial answer. Aggie had learned it
seal-hunting in kayaks, pushing
dugouts into the Everglades and up
the reaches of the Amazon, and rag-
ing through Alaskan white water
in canoes like the one that had just
vanished.

Jack Browne, off duty for the mo-
ment, lay back on the sand and said
somewhat jealously—inasmuch as
he had been an athlete, "One of
those outdoor guys! Turn up their
noses at tennis—and spend a month
trying to get a snapshot of a tilla-
galo-bird on her nest! No wonder
he was so interested in the dead-
fall. Could have built it himself!"

Beth whirled. "That's no kind of
thing to say! So could you! You're
no slouch in the outdoors, yourself!
So could I! I was Deerfoot, in the
Girl Pioneers. I can pitch tents and
make smoke signals. He's wonder-
ful—and you're just envious!"
Jack chuckled. "Darned if I'm
not! I think I'll have to get the
professor to give me some lessons
in paddling. He's gone after Dan-
ielle, I guess."

Beth stared at Jack. "I don't get
it!"
"Before you came along—Dan-

ielle took off in her canoe—that
way."

The dark-haired girl put on her
cap again. "Let's swim," she said,
and she dove into the lake.

Aggie was not looking for Dan-
ielle. He was looking for nobody
and hoping to succeed in that quest.
He paddled for a mile at his aston-
ishing pace before the expenditure
of energy had given him any re-
lease. Then he set the paddle across
the thwart and leaned back; the
light craft coasted on its momen-
tum. The sun relaxed him. A frail
brother swung the bow of the canoe
in an arc, giving him a panorama
of the lake. It lay in a tree-clad
valley. Dark cottage roofs and the
clubhouse gables penetrated the fo-
liage. Garnet Knob broke craggly
to the south. On lower and more
rolling hills were stretches of the
golf fairway and the vivid rec-
tangles of several greens. Aggie let
his mind dissolve.

He began to grin, thinking of the
startled expressions of the Indian
Stoners when they'd seen him in his
bathing suit. Beth, especially. Beth
in her bathing suit, was another
sort of surprise—more breath-tak-
ing than any man could be. Good
old Sarah, in hopefully picking
Beth for him, had at least credited
him with an appreciation of beauty.

He put the paddle under his left
arm and idly sculled along with his
right hand. He was still leaning
back against the seat when he saw
the other canoe. It was pulled up
on the shore—hidden—and only a
vigilant eye would have caught the
glitter of a patch of enamel—caught
it, and identified it as something
not in nature. He sculled over that
way in mild curiosity. As he drew
near, the paint spot vanished be-
hind leaves.

He beached his own canoe and
set his bare feet ankle-deep in the
sun-warmed water. The other can-
oe was right-side up. In it was a
green bathing cap and a towel—but
that little was much. The towel
was monogrammed "DD." Aggie
peered into the woods and saw no-
thing. He listened, and heard no-
thing. He looked at the ground and
read there by the damp impressions
the fact that Danielle had drawn
her canoe out of sight, walked
around to be sure it was hidden, and
hurdled off along the dim trail that
skirted Lower Lake. She was wear-
ing bath shoes.

Another grin flashed on Aggie's
face. The doctor's daughter had
once caught him on her trail by the
tracks he had left. This—was his
turn. He considered following Dan-
ielle's trail and guessed where it
would lead. He decided to wait. He
picked a spot under a hemlock; the
ground was dry and soft. He lay
down there, squinting through the
green needles at the blue sky. He
waited for a long time—perhaps an
hour.

(To be continued)
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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What comes after the lines,
"Of shoes—and ships—and sealing-
wax—
Of cabbages—and kings—
—?"
2. What onion was named for a
popular resort?
3. What is known as "Pilate's
Question"?

Words of Wisdom

Anxiety is the rust of life, de-
stroying its brightness and weak-
ening its power. A childlike and
abiding trust in Providence is its
best preventive and remedy.—
Tryon Edwards.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Marie L. Hamilton and her
house guest, Miss Gwladus Thom-
as, of Niles, attended a district
meeting of the Order of the East-
ern Star in Columbus.

Twenty-one indictments were
returned by the Pickaway County
Grand Jury as it ended its
three-day session.

Surplus commodities were to be
distributed to Circleville WPA
families who were suffering from
lack of work because of the ex-
tremely cold weather.

10 YEARS AGO

Karl J. Herrmann was elected
president of the Chamber of Com-
merce and L. J. Johnson, vice pres-
ident.

City Council met in a special
session to "get the ball rolling"
for at least one federal project
for Circleville under the Public
Works-relief program set up by
the government.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crites en-
tertained a group of friends at a
buffet supper celebrating their

Hints on Etiquette

Don't stop speaking to people
whom you don't happen to like or
with whom you have had a dis-
agreement. It is impolite and
makes you appear ill-tempered.
The least you can do is to say,
"Good morning" when you meet.

Today's Horoscope

You are a person of fierce emo-
tions—easily swayed from joy to
anger and back again. If you are
celebrating a birthday today. You
are, however, extremely loyal to
friends and loved ones, but equal-
ly bitter against those you regard

as enemies. You should try to
temper and moderate your feel-
ings if you want to be happy. Do
some meditating of a constructive
nature on this your birthday,
while helpful Jupiter rays prevail.
This might jog your ambitions
and efforts to build an illusive
ideal into reality. Pay and collect
bills today.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. "And why the sea is boiling
not—And whether pigs have
wings."
2. The Bermuda onion.
3. "What is truth?"

fourteenth wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Crites and their
guests attended the President's
Birthday Ball at Memorial hall
later in the evening.

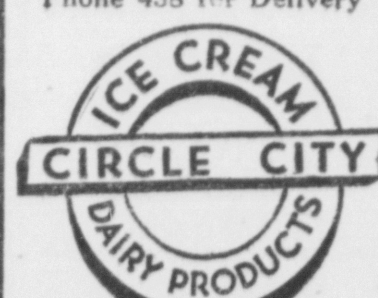
25 YEARS AGO

Kenneth Wertman, Alma Glick,
Mary Wogan, Flo Bolender and
Ross Drum, of Washington town-
ship school, were to attend Farm-
ers' week at Ohio State university
as the result of prizes won at the
Pumpkin Show.

Washington grange presented
stage fittings to Washington
township school, the fittings be-
ing installed under the super-
vision of Turney Leist.

Dr. W. H. Wilderson purchased

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All

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Girl Scout Association Holds Annual Session

Divisional Heads Make Reports On Activities

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mrs. O. J. Towers, East Union street, Friday at 7:30 p.m.
GLEANNERS' CLASS, HOME Mrs. Charles Walker, West Mill street, Friday at 8 p.m.
CHRIST LUTHERAN LEAGUE and Ladies' society, home Lyle Davis, Jackson township, Friday at 7 p.m.
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN CLUB, home Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB rooms, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p.m.
MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME Mrs. George Marion, South Court street, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME Mrs. Oscar Root, Walnut street Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

EMMETT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. S. Gold Cliff Chateau, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

at the home of Mrs. C. E. Cleary. Mrs. Pryor B. Timmons, program leader, will present the topic, "The Home of Tomorrow."
 Mrs. Cooper served a salad course during the closing social hour.

Overly-Russell Marriage

Miss Opal Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Russell, of Jackson township, and Frederick W. Overly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Overly, of Clarksburg, were married Wednesday in a simple ceremony in the Methodist church of Williamsport. The Rev. R. S. Meyer, of the church, read the service at 7:30 p.m. in the presence of the immediate families.

For her wedding, the bride chose a street frock of aqua. Mr. and Mrs. Russell entertained the group at a wedding dinner at the Wardell party home, immediately after the service.

The new Mrs. Overly is a graduate of Jackson township high school and of Office Training school, Columbus. She has been employed at the Columbus Fuel Gas company office in that city. Mr. Overly is engaged in farming with his father. For the present he and his bride will reside at the family home.

Royal Neighbors Installation of officers of the Royal Neighbors of America planned for Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root, Walnut street, will be postponed until Tuesday, because of the weather.

Emmett's Chapel W. S. C. S. Emmett's Chapel W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Gold Cliff Chateau with Mrs. Cliff Miller as hostess.

Logan Elm Grange Installation of officers is planned for the Tuesday session of Logan Elm grange to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Pickaway school auditorium. It is requested that all officers be present. Mrs. Charles Kiger and her committee will serve refreshments.

Among the guests from Washington C. H. at the district meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star in Cincinnati were Mrs. Marie Williams, Mrs. Annetta Rowe, Mrs. Martha Mark, Mrs. Hattie Littler, Mrs. Lucy Panzlau, Mrs.

DeLong-Steele Nuptials Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Steele, of near Bethel, have announced the marriage of their daughter, June, to Philip DeLong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman DeLong, of near Kingston. The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Benjamin Hunt at Greenup, Ky.

For her wedding, the bride chose a poudre-blue frock of crepe with black accessories and wore a corsage of white rosebuds pinned at her shoulder. Both the bride and bridegroom attended Centra high school. Mr. DeLong is engaged in farming.

Clarksburg Garden Club Mrs. G. W. Cooper, of Clarksburg, entertained the garden club of the community at her home Tuesday with 18 members present. Mrs. Edwin Minshall, Kingston, and Mrs. Elbert Dennis, Clarksburg, were additional guests.

Roll call was answered with garden resolutions and the treasurer's report was presented by Mrs. George Wickensimer. Mrs. Walter Hughes gave a report on the recent federation luncheon held at the Town House. A garden magazine article, "A New Year—A New Leaf," was read by Mrs. F. G. McCollister.

Mrs. George Hamman, Jr., program leader, reviewed the book, "Sense of Humor," by Bertha Damon. Mrs. G. E. Ware, president, announced the next meeting, Tuesday, February 27, to be held

Gertie Perrill, Mrs. Maggie Bright, Mrs. Orville Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Mrs. M. Z. Klever and Mrs. Emma Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell and daughters have returned to their home, 231 Watt street, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird, of near Williamsport.

Mrs. Harmon Carter, Williamsport, accompanied by Miss Janet Turner, of Hillsboro, East Union street, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Van Camp, of Williamsport, are vacationing in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler, of Five Points, were Wednesday visitors in Cincinnati.

Sergeant Jay Skinner, of Camp Atterbury, Ind., and Mrs. Skinner

and son, Gary, of Delaware, have returned after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and George and John Skinner, of Atlanta.

DERBY

John Stage, Sr., died at the home of his son, John Jr., Wednesday morning after an illness of about a week. Funeral was held at the Methodist church here Sunday at 2:00 p.m. followed by burial in Pleasant cemetery. His son, George, and a grandson who are in the armed service were permitted to come home for the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wardell left Friday for Miami, Fla., to visit their daughter, Betty, who is an inpatient in a hospital at Miami.

Mrs. Guy Creamer spent part of last week visiting Columbus friends.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday, February 13, with Mrs. Reay Ridgway in an all day meeting

with covered dish dinner. They will spend the day in sewing carpet rags and making lap robes for the soldiers and sailors homes and hospitals.

Derby—Ralph Delay and Donald Myers, who were inducted into the Marines, Jack Musselman, the Navy, and Corliss Grasse the infantry, left last Tuesday for their respective places of assignment.

Why Millions Now Do This!
 A FEW DROPS Quickly Relieve Distress of HEAD COLDS!

It's so easy to get prompt, effective relief from distress of head colds with Vicks Vapo-Rol! Works right where trouble is to reduce congestion—soothe irritation—make breathing easier. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VAPO-ROL

**AT PENNEY'S All The Time in '45...
 DEPEND ON PENNEY'S!**

So Refreshing for Transition Days
 NEW ACCENTS ON AUSTELLE DRESSES

Printed jerseys are ideal transition dresses! Though you don't put away your jewel-tone wools and velvety blacks, brighter days will seem more springlike if you're wearing a frock with just a few light lingerie touches!

7.90



Boys' Fingertip Coats 10.90

All Wool Polo Cloth in beautiful deep tone shades. Water repellent lining.

JUST RECEIVED

Men's Arctics 3.49

4 buckle all rubber work arctics.

Fabric Finds

Cotton Prints 25c to 39c
 Colorful Prints and Stripes

Rayon Satin 69c yd
 Plain shades for blouses, slips, and etc.

Printed Rayon Jersey 1.49
 Make your new dress or blouse now from this popular fabric.

46 In. Oilcloth 33c yd
 White and colored patterns.

NO MATTER WHAT COFFEE YOU'RE USING—SWITCH TO KROGER'S HOT-DATED FOR Fresher Flavor

KROGER'S HOT DATED SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

Flavor-sealed in the bean till ground for you! Save up to a dime a pound.

3 lb. bag 59c

Grapefruit JUICE Country Club 46-oz. can 29c
 20 Points

Sugar Pure Cane, Granulated 5 lbs 33c
 20 Points

Green Beans Kroger's Avondale can 14c
 10 Points

Fancy Corn Country Club, Golden Bantam, Golden Kernel can 15c
 20 Points

Tender Peas Big K Brand NO. 2 CAN 12c
 20 Points

BLENDING JUICE 46-oz. can 42c
 Orange, Grapefruit, 20 Pts.

APPLE SAUCE No. 2 can 15c
 Country Club, 20 Pts.

PEACHES No. 2; can 28c
 Sliced, 60 Pts. Per Can

PEARS No. 2; can 36c
 Country Club, 60 Pts.

PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar 37c
 Kroger's Embassy

QUICK OATS 1-g. pkg. 23c
 Country Club, Also Regular

APRICOTS No. 2; can 30c
 Kroger's C. C., Halves, 40 Pts.

Ration Stamp News

Red Stamps—Q5 through Z5, A2 through D2 now valid.

Blue Stamps—X5 through Z5, A2 through M2 now valid.

Sugar—No. 34 and No. 35 now valid.

FRANKFURTERS 32c
 Delicious with Kraut, 3 Points Per Pound

SAUER KRAUT 7c
 Crisp, Silver Shreds, Point Free

Oranges 5 lbs 45c
 California Navel, Full of Juice

Head Lettuce 10c
 Large, Fresh, Tender, Solid, Crisp Heads

Apples 2 lbs 23c
 Washington Fancy Ortley, Crisp, Juicy

Lemons 2 lbs 27c
 Sunkist Fruit, Serve Daily for Winter Colds

Grapefruit 10-lb. bag 55c
 Heavy with Sweet, Vitamin Filled Juice

Keyko
 Margarine with the "Farm Fresh" Flavor
23c

RITZ 1-lb. pkg. 21c
 Nat'l. Biscuit Co. Crackers

ALURE FLAKES 3 pkgs. 35c
 Kroger's Soap Flakes

SUPER SUDS 1-g. pkg. 28c
 No Scrubbing, Soaks Out Dirt

Mother's Oats LARGE PKG 25c
 Quick or Regular

Spry 3 lbs 68c
 Vegetable Shortening, 1 lb. jar, 24c

Lifebuoy 3 cakes 20c
 Zephyr Fresh Health Soap

Rinso LARGE PKG 23c
 Rich Suds, Fast Acting, 2 Small Pkgs. 19c

Swan Soap 6c
 The New Floating Soap

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

CLASSIFIED

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions..... 4c
Per word, 6 insertions..... 7c
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
314 Logan St. 5-room, 2-story frame with furnace and inside toilet. Good condition. Only \$2500.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEO. C. BARNES
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
4% Farm Loans
Circleville, Ohio

Real Estate For Rent

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, by month only. Inquire R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

Wanted to Rent

NEAR CINCINNATI, farm of 60 to 100 acres. Cash or grain rent. Might consider buying. Box 724 c/o Herald.

Wanted to Buy

GOOD USED CAR. Call 937.

LAWN MOWER. Must be in good condition. Phone 875.

CASH PAID for old books. David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

Business Service

APPLIANCE SERVICE, radios, irons, toasters, washers and all small appliances. Pettit's.

WE SERVICE all makes of irons and sweepers. Ballou's Radio Service. Phone 210.

BODY AND FENDER work. E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAILY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 25

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234, Basement 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding, Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I had a wonderful time at the party last night. I feel awful!"

Articles For Sale

LAMPS, large mirror, small rockers, square and round stands, table, pictures, toilet set, automobile robe, bedding, coats and furs. 609 N. Court St.

TWO PURE BRED Black Angus bulls about one year old. James Long, just off U. S. 58 near Pherson, Ohio.

NICE LINE of meats, groceries, school supplies and Valentines. Gards.

PRIMULAS, Cyclamen and Begonias. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

FORD V-8 cylinder heads, all models. Ford V-8 37-40 manifold heaters. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3.

ENAMEL AND GLASS roasters; electric hot plate, one and two holes; white porcelain bottle sterilizer; white enamel double boiler; tea kettle, pails and dishpans. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

112 RATS killed with Schuttles Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

SAVE FUEL this winter with Johns-Manville Rock Wool insulation. Ask for estimate on cost. Phone 269. Circleville Lumber Co.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES Truck and Passenger O. P. A. Certificate Required Also Fast Recapping Service A. & H. TIRE CO. N. Scioto — Phone 246

GROW POPCORN — For reliable firm; price guaranteed. Seed furnished free. Link Davis, 1722 Berkshire Rd., Columbus, 8, Ohio.

ORDER chicks now at reasonable prices from rigidly culled blood tested flocks. Starkey Hatchery, 360 Walnut St. Phone 662.

OHIO-U. S. APPROVED CHICKS
All popular breeds and the Red-Barred Cross. Now booking orders on Hamilton-Lyons true B. B. Bronze poult. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY Phone 8041

HEDGES' CHICKS

are

Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled

250 to 300 Egg Pedigreed Sired

and

Reasonably Priced

Hedges Poultry Farm

Phone 3740—Ashville

CROMAN'S CHICKS

Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested

We suggest you order early.

Croman's Poultry Farm

Phone 1834 or 166

BABY CHICKS

From blood-tested, improved stock. Discount on orders placed now.

Southern Ohio Hatchery

PHONE 55 120 W. WATER ST.

Employment

MANAGE your own business. 77-year-old reputation, experience, and capital back you. The average daily income of the average man in this business will surprise you. Good opening in Pickaway Co. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, 21 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus 1, Ohio.

SALES LADIES for Omar Baking Store. Clean, pleasant work. Uniforms furnished. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Feb. 5 and 6 Omar Baking Store, 110 South Court St. Must comply with WMC regulations.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Business Opportunity

MONEY to help you finance the purchase of anything advertised... a business, a car, equipment, merchandise, etc. Large or small amounts. Convenient terms. Simple arrangements. See us or phone. No obligation. THE CITY LOAN, 105 W. Main St., Circleville. Phone 90.

Public Sale of Real Estate

JOHN DOWNS ESTATE

We the undersigned executors of the estate of John Downs, deceased, under and by virtue of the terms of said last will and testament of said John Downs, deceased, will offer for sale at public sale at the front of the court house in Circleville, Ohio, on

February 19, 1945

at 2 o'clock p. m., slow time.

The following described property:

First Tract: Situated in the village of Darbyville, Pickaway County, State of Ohio.

Beginning for the same at a point Southeast corner to Tract No. 1; thence N. 75 deg. 15 min. E. 1.99 1/2 chains to a post thence N. 20 deg. 15 min. W. 2.66 chains to a post; thence S. 70 deg. 30 min. W. 1.69 chains to a post; thence S. 15 1/2 deg. E. 2.60 chains to the beginning containing 48/100 of an acre of land, more or less.

Second Tract: Situated in the village of Darbyville, Pickaway County, Ohio, being what is known as the North half of in-lots numbers nineteen (19) and twenty (20) in the original and recorded plat of said village.

Third Tract: Situated in the Township of Darby, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio: Beginning at a stone in the center of a township road, southeast corner to Lot No. 1; thence with the southeasterly line of Lot No. 1 N. 30 deg. 20 min. W. 103.36 poles to a stone in the southeasterly line of Marry Ballah and northwest corner to Lot No. 1; thence with said Ballah's line S. 57 deg. 15 min. W. 40.20 poles to a stone; thence S. 30 deg. 20 min. E. 103.70 poles to a stone in the center of said road; thence with the center of said road N. 56 deg. 45 min. E. 40.20 poles to the beginning containing 26 acres of land, more or less and being a part of Anna B. West's Survey No. 6225.

Fourth Tract: Situated in the County of Franklin in the Township of Pleasant and described as follows: Being Lots Nos. 49 and 50 in the Spring Lawn Sub-division of Harrisburg, Ohio, subject to the conditions and restrictions: first, no buildings erected nearer than 20 feet from the front line except a fence not over 4 1/2 feet high; second, no dwelling house shall be erected which shall be of less value than \$2500.00; third, sale shall not be made to any person not of the Caucasian race; fourth, a right of way inclusive in said Sub-division is reserved for electric and telephone poles and lines and sewer, water and gas mains.

First tract appraised at \$1500. Second tract appraised at \$300. Third tract appraised at \$1040. Fourth tract appraised at \$200. By the terms of the said will the tracts can not be sold for less than the appraisement.

Terms of sale, 10 percent on day of sale and balance within 30 days and upon the delivery of the deed.

F. Lee Downs
Ben E. Downs
Executors.

C. G. Chaffin, auctioneer.
Leist and Leist, attorneys.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service

CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104

Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, Feb. 13.
At farm two miles south of Five Points, six miles north of Williamsport on the Williamsport and Five Points road, beginning at 11:30 a. m. David W. Steer, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14.
On the Brown farm, 3 miles north of Commercial Point and 13 miles south of Columbus, 1 mile west of St. 104, beginning at 1 p. m. Frank O. Asbeck, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

MONDAY, Feb. 19.
At the front of court house in Circleville beginning at 2 o'clock. Ben E. Downs, Ben E. Downs, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, Feb. 20.
At farm 3 1/2 miles southwest of Williamsport one mile west of John C. H. Chaffin, John C. H. Chaffin, Chaffin & Leist, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, Feb. 22.
At farm located at the north edge of the town of Darby, James H. Chaffin, administrator. Chaffin & Leist, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, Feb. 22.
On Sulphur Spring Road, 2 miles south of Centralia School and 2 miles east of Hometown and 7 miles south of Kingsport, beginning at 11 o'clock. Capt. Wells M. Wilson, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Margaret E. Hilmrod, Administratrix w. w. a. of the Estate of Clara C. Hilmrod, deceased. First and final account.

2. Dr. Howard Jones, Guardian of the Person of Gladys H. Jones, an Incompetent Person. Seventh partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 25th, 1945, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 25th, 1945.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 4th day of January, 1945.

L. EMUEL B. WELDON
Probate Judge.

Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1.

COUNTY TEAMS BUSY ON FRIDAY

Ashville Goes After 17th Win; New Holland And Monroe To Clash

Most of the county cage teams will be in action Friday night, unless snow, ice and cold weather interfere too much.

Ashville, undefeated in 16 games to date, travels to Worthington seeking another win over a Columbus team. Columbus Central and Linden McKinley are already listed among the victims.

New Holland, seeking to avenge an early season one-point loss, is scheduled to play at Monroe. The hosts have lost to Washington C. H. and Atlanta, but gained revenge for the Atlanta loss in a return game, New Holland has lost to Ashville twice and Monroe.

Atlanta seeks to get back on the winning side of the ledger when Darby is the Friday night visiting team. The Perry team has won 12 while losing only to New Holland and Monroe.

Scioto and Williamsport are expected to stage a close scrap in their meeting at Williamsport. Both have showed plenty of strength at times.

First game on Friday's program will be played at Pickaway, where the visiting team will be a Boys' Industrial School five. The game is set for 2:30 p. m. Pickaway scored a one-point win over the BIS team at Lancaster last week.

In another game Saltcreek goes to Adelphi, seeking revenge for an earlier defeat.

Coaches and superintendents are to meet Thursday evening in Betz restaurant to make final plans for the county tournament.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM

How To Kill It For 35c

HOW TO KILL IT FOR 35c

Requires a strong PENETRATING MOBILE Liquid. One containing full strength alcohol is good. Many remedies do not penetrate sufficiently. The only solution we know of made with 90% alcohol is Teal.

REMEMBER MORE GERMS FASTER. Feed it PENETRATE. Most drugs do not have the 35c bottles. Small lot just arrived at Hamilton & Ray.

PARLOR MAGIC. The mfr. of Teal has a hobby of black magic. He will share two easily performed tricks with you. Just send carton or facsimile from a bottle of Teal. Be the life of the party.

THESE FOODS ARE HEALTHFUL AND PLENTIFUL

Beef Roasts, grade A chuck, 3 Pts. . lb. 29c

Head Lettuce large head 17c

Pork and Beans, Van Camp can 9c

Sandwich Cookies lb. 27c

WE DELIVER

STEBLETON FOOD MARKET

160 E. Franklin Phone 989

Bowling Scores

CITY LEAGUE

Circleville Oil

Funk 122 144 132 388

Joy 138 112 137 387

Marshall 112 184 204 480

Barthelmas 144 124 167 435

Stonerock 144 122 149 415

Total 660 673 789 2122

Barthelmas Sheet Metal

Dresbach 95 132 151 378

Garrett 100 99 91 290

Young 131 95 179 405

Woods 148 102 146 396

Davis 145 136 146 327

Total 588 547 659 1794

Conrad Service

Bjorn 124 110 130 364

Seymour 95 132 151 378

Burgoon 109 147 135 391

Helwegson 145 135 157 437

Smith 93 130 181 354

Total 564 654 678 1896

Ralston Purina

Alexander 123 147 146 416

Cook 123 150 151 424

Norpoth 123 150 151 424

Kuhn 123 150 151 424

Goodrich 123 150 151 424

Valentine 95 148 187 431

Total 724 703 841 2268

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Elks

Beatty 125 165 197 587

Yates 125 145 156 426

Deming 127 118 140 385

Goodrich 126 127 132 485

Valentine 95 148 187 431

Total 724 703 841 2268

Knights

Limbach 75 66 93 238

Warren 76 88 118 282

Richards 158 109 163 430

Clifford 123 150 151 424

Mc

TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



By WESTOVER



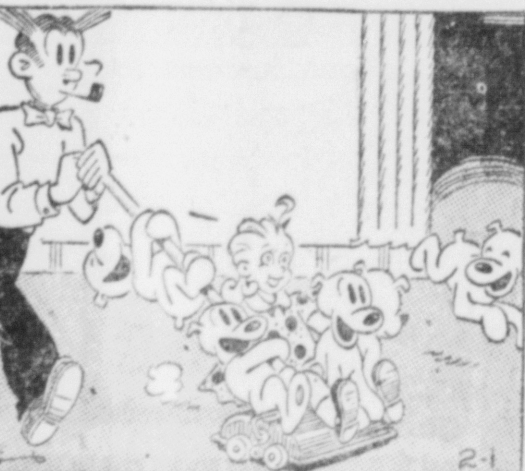
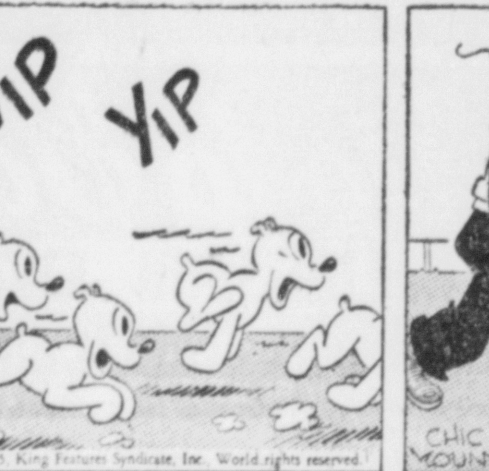
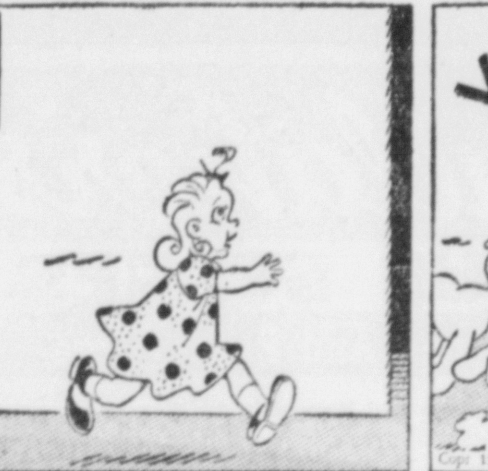
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By PAUL ROBINSON



POPEYE



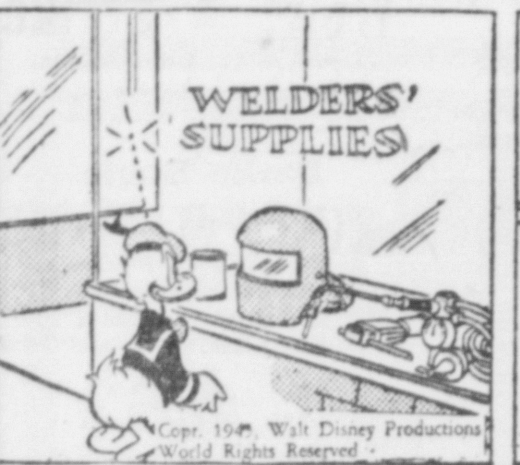
By CHIC YOUNG



DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY



BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT AND HAROLD GRAY



MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid and clues.

On The Air

Radio program schedule for WBNS.

Not Confess? with Johnny as soloist.

PROBLEMS STUDIED

RADIO NEWS NOTES

LISTEN!

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

Repatriates To Tell of Life In German, Jap Prison Camps

INVITATIONS EXTENDED TO YANK FAMILIES

Five Officers, Seven Enlisted Men On Program Set For February 11

Circleville and Pickaway county families who have relatives in internment camps in Germany and Japan are invited to a prisoner-of-war meeting in Columbus, Sunday, February 11.

At the meeting sponsored by the Red Cross, relatives will be given a comprehensive and enlightening picture of conditions and life in these camps for the first time by a group of repatriated prisoners of war from those two countries now touring the United States for the war department in cooperation with the Red Cross. The meeting at Memorial Hall in Columbus will be the only Ohio appearance of the five officers and seven enlisted men in the group, all prisoners until a few months ago.

Special invitations to attend the meeting and to take part in separate discussion groups at the close of the program are being sent to all next-of-kin of prisoners of war from Franklin and 22 surrounding counties. The meeting is open to all interested persons, with reserved seats being set aside for next-of-kin.

Speakers Wounded

Special precautions are being taken during the tour to safeguard the health and welfare of the 12 repatriated prisoners, all of whom suffered injuries. Two of them survived the torpedoing of a Jap prison ship off the Philippines last fall.

The officers and men will alternate on programs in the various cities to give their personal accounts of conditions in the prison camps and other information so eagerly sought by those whose relatives are imprisoned by the enemy.

Personnel of the group is as follows: Capt. Ragnar Barhaug of Casper, Wyo., a B-17 pilot, chief of the Prisoner of War Section, Personal Affairs Division of the AAF, in charge of the tour, who spent 8½ months in German camps, Dulag Luft at Frankfurt and Stalag Luft 3, 1st Lt. William F. Higgins, Jr., of Hamden, Conn., pilot, who spent 13 months in Stalag Luft 3 and various German hospitals; 1st Lt. James N. Groves of Hayfield, Colo., navigator, who spent two months in Stalag Luft 1 and Hellag 4Dz (Annaburg).

Held By Huns

1st Lt. Cecil B. Fisher of Buckhannon, W. Va., pilot, who was a prisoner of the Germans a year in Dulag Luft, Stalag Luft 1 and Hellag 4Dz; 2nd Lt. Stewart E. Cooper of Cedar Grove, N. J., bombardier, who spent a year in Stalag Luft 3 and Hellag 4Dz; S/Sgt. Azzan McKagan of Milwaukee, Wis., a gunner, prisoner of war 13 months at Dulag Luft, 17B (Austria) and Hellag 4Dz; S/Sgt. Martin W. Nissen of Oakland, Calif., flight engineer, 8 months at Stalag Luft 6.

S/Sgt. Edward P. Troy of Houston, Texas, gunner, prisoner of war 13 months at Dulag Luft and 90; S/Sgt. Ralph J. Tomek of Flint, Mich., a waist gunner, who spent 21 months in various camps, including 7A, 3B, 17B, 13B and 4D; T/3 Donald I. McPherson of Lincoln, Neb., AAF clerk, who after the surrender of American forces at Bataan was confined to three Jap camps in the Philippines, Malay-Balay, Davao and Lasang for 2½ years.

Prisoner Of Japs

Sgt. Harold F. Sheahan of Chicago, Ill., radio operator, who was imprisoned 11½ months at Dulag Luft and 17B, and Cpl. Willard E. Hall of Portland, Ore., AAF ground forces, who also participated in the surrender at Bataan and who spent 32 months at Jap Camp No. 1 (Cabanatuan) and Camp No. 2 (Davao) in the Philippines.

Local families who have relatives in German camps in the path of the present Soviet advance will be interested in learning that the Red Cross has been advised that several prison camps were moved toward the center of Germany several weeks ago.

Three camps containing American and British prisoners of war were known to be located between Poznan and Torun in Poland, and official word of the movement of

Unusual Ambition



CAPTAIN James R. Tague, USN, hopes to have a hand in blasting his birthplace off the face of the earth—and he may get the chance soon. He is shown at the commissioning of the new aircraft carrier, at Philadelphia. The place he'd like to blast is Kobe, Japan. That's where he was born, son of Yank missionaries. (International)

one of these, Stalag-357, was sent to Geneva in December. It is taken for granted that the two others, Stalag XX A and Oflag-64, will also have been moved. The two nearest Torun held chiefly British prisoners, but Oflag 64 contained at least a thousand Americans. A number of other large camps for British and American lie in the path of the present advance.

Red Cross Explains

Red Cross officials state that there is undoubtedly confusion prevalent when hurried attempts are made to move large bodies of men who first have to be collected from work detachments widely scattered from the base camp. It is known that much hardship was suffered by British and American airmen who were moved last summer from Stalag Luft-VI through Northern Prussia to Stalag Luft-IV. These men will probably now have to be moved again. Provision has been made to send emergency Red Cross supplies to camps where the men may be taken in Germany and also to supply those who may be liberated by the Soviet armies.

22 Local Prisoners

Pickaway Chapter Red Cross records show that 22 men from the county and city are prisoners of war. Another, Pvt. Eugene Hampp is reported to be a German prisoner.

Pvt. Orville Shirkey is the only man from the county known to be in a Jap internment camp.

Listed as German prisoners are: Pvt. David C. Betts, S/Sgt. Winfred P. Bidwell, Sgt. Charles Carmean Jr., Pvt. Russell E. Lovenshimer, Pvt. Robert Carpenter, Pvt. William H. Drake, Pvt. Russell M. Goodman, Pvt. Joseph H. Hickey, Lt. Donald W. Henry, Lt. James L. Henderson, T/Sgt. Jack P. White, T/Sgt. Benjamin B. Johnson, Pvt. Lyman E. Jones, Pvt. Kenneth R. Livesay, Pvt. Lester E. Noggle, Pfc. George E. O'Day, Pfc. John W. Persinger, S/Sgt. Charles M. Seall, T/3 James A. Sutton, Pvt. Hoyt W. Timmons, Lt. Lawrence R. Wolford.

SWEATERS

For boys, age 6 to 12 Part wool, slip over styles

A special value—

\$1.98

6.95

I. W. KINSEY

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet, and show my people their transgressions, and the house of Jacob their sins. —Isaiah 58:1.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Corcoran (Ruth Immell), of near Kingston, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday in the Chillicothe hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Julian, Amanda, are parents of a son born Monday at Lancaster Municipal hospital.

The W. S. C. S. of the Ashville Methodist church will postpone until March the meeting planned for Friday at the church. The meeting has been postponed because of the weather.

The Eagles club will sponsor a games party, Friday evening beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited. —ad.

Clement Kramer, of South Scio street, was removed Wednesday from his home to Berger hospital, for medical treatment.

Mrs. William Nida, of Laurelville, was removed Wednesday from her home to Lancaster Municipal hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Grubb, Circleville Route 4, are parents of a son born Thursday in Berger hospital.

Richard Crawford, 13, son of Mrs. Hazel Crawford, 350 Logan street, was given emergency room treatment at Berger hospital for injuries suffered while playing on the ice at the Walnut street school building.

Mrs. Lillian Hueltt is slowly recovering at her home in New Holland from injuries sustained there in a fall.

HAPPY REUNION

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—When M/Sgt. William T. Farmer and his two sons, Capt. Varnol G. Farmer and Pfc. William D. Farmer, arrived home on furlough recently from their three separate camps, the elder Farmer said, "Just visiting for the first time in four years." The sergeant, a veteran of 33 years of service and the two young men had not been together since 1941.

ROTHMAN'S

Pick-A-Way To Save At Pickaway and Franklin

There's plenty of cold weather ahead and that little angel of yours has just about worn out his snow suits. But don't fret! Rothman's have some beauties for you to choose from—sturdy, warm and at amazingly low prices.

Some of these stay-at-home-evenings are apt to be a bit chilly what with the coal shortage and blustering winds. But never you mind. Rothman's have just the warm, pretty housecoats you need... quilted rayons, chenilles and flannels in lovely colors and very becoming.

Perk up your spirits—wear something bright and beautiful! Rothman's have just received a sparkling shipment of early Spring prints—gay, colorful patterns in young, becoming styles. Wonderful to wear under your coat right now—without your coat later.

Sir, are you still looking for an overcoat? Here's your chance to get one—and just the one you want at just half the price you expected to pay. Rothman's are clearing out every coat at drastic reductions. Come in early for yours.

826 HEAD OF STOCK SOLD AT LOCAL AUCTION

A total of 826 head of livestock were sold at the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative association sale Wednesday.

Cattle receipts were 190 with \$15.80 the top price; 533 hogs were sold at prices up to \$14.80; 42 calves sold with \$18.20 being the best price and 61 sheep brought up to \$15.90.

CATTLE RECEIPTS—190 Head: Steers and Heifers, Good, \$15.00; \$15.80; Steers and Heifers, Medium to good, \$12.50; \$15.00; Steers and Heifers, Common to medium, \$10.00; \$12.50; Cows, Common to good, \$8.50; \$14.00; Cows, Canners to common, \$5.00; \$13.50; Cow and Calf, \$78.00; Bulls, \$11.20.

HOGS RECEIPTS—533 Head: Good to Choice, 180 to 400 lbs., \$14.60; \$14.80; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$14.60; \$14.80; Heavyweights, 250 to 400 lbs., \$12.25; \$14.00.

PACKING SOWS—Lights, 250 to 350 lbs., \$12.25; \$14.00; Heavy, 350 to 500 lbs., \$12.25; \$14.00; Pigs, 100 to 250 to 400 lbs., \$12.25; \$14.00.

CALVES RECEIPTS—42 Head: Good to choice, \$16.00; \$18.20; Medium to good, \$13.00; \$16.00; Culls to medium, \$7.50; \$13.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS—51 Head: Lambs, Fair to choice, \$14.50; \$15.90; Lams, Common to fair, \$12.50; \$14.50; Ewes, Fair to choice, \$6.00.

Up and Down Broadway

(Continued from Page Four)

love and this is what she sent in answer to my appeal:

"My idea of the perfect 'dream man' would have the hair of Jack Benny, the nasal voice of Fred Allen, the poptoes of Eddie Cantor, the nose of Jimmy Durante, the shape of Harold Peary (Gilder-



Phone 1832 for Delivery

LIKES TO TWIRL AXES

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill. — Sgt. Harold F. Emrich, Kansas City, Mo., a teletype student-soldier stationed here, spends his spare time engrossed in his hobby, twirling

axes, similar to the way one would twirl a baton. His equipment consists of three-pound, two-headed axes of the type that is found on most farms. To insure a firmer grip for the twirler, the handle has a small knob carved on the end.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better. Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Stop at
"GRANTS"
Bargain Center
For
Clearance Items
25% to 50% Reductions
W. T. GRANT CO. 129 West Main Street

Creomulsion
For coughs, chest colds and bronchitis. Goes to the seat of the trouble.
\$1.08

B-PLEX CAPSULES
Increase your energy... 100 day supply. Full daily requirements of all 8 complex vitamins.
100 Capsules **1.89**

SQUIBB VIGRAN
Keep the body up to par. Play safe! Safeguard against a vitamin deficiency.
Bottle of 100 **2.89**

I. V. C. OLBITUM
Contains 8 vitamins in small, easy to swallow capsules. For children and adults.
100 Caps. **2.89**

VITAMINS PLUS
Get all the essentials every day... A-B-C-D and G. For added effectiveness... liver concentrate and iron.
72 Caps. **2.69**

GROVE'S A-B-D VITAMINS
For quality and economy... potency guaranteed.
Bottle of 72 **89¢**

VICK'S VAPO RUB
3 1/2 oz. Size **27¢**

ACETO Campho-Com.
24 TABLETS **23¢**

VIORA Cough Syrup
4 OZ. BOTTLE **47¢**

GALLAHER'S NOSE DROPS
WITH EPINEPHRINE **69¢**

Citrates and Carbonates
10 oz. ... **69¢**

Go to Gallaher's MODERN DRUG STORES
Serving You In War-Time And Peace-Time
20% tax applies to all purchases of toilet articles, luggage and jewelry in addition to the prices listed.

VENIDA HAIR CREAM
For well groomed hair... easy to use... makes your hair manageable.
60¢

DAILY VITAMINS
Helps to give you the extra "drive" you need to do your best.
14 Week Supply **3.95**

Parke Davis A-B-D-G Imp.
Maximum Daily Requirement in each capsule. Contains vitamins essential to good health.
100 Caps. **2.63**

VI-TEENS B COMPLEX
One of the finest formulas made. Protect yourself against winter ills by taking Vitamins.
90 Capsules **2.19**

ABBOTTS VITA KAPS
Contains Vitamins A, B-1, B-2, (G), B-6, C and D. Supplies more than the minimum Daily requirement.
Pkg. of 100 **2.96**

PREP Brushless Shave Cream
A soothing, healing, stainless shave cream. Start the day right... Shave with Prep!
1.00 Size **79¢**

LUXOR HAND CREAM
To keep your hands alluring, use Luxor Hand Cream daily. It softens, smooths, makes hands delightful to touch... to seal.
1.00 Size **79¢**

Squibb Vitamins A-B-C Hi Potency
100 Capsules **2.59**
B-Complex Caps.
100 Capsules **3.39**
B-Complex Tabs.
Bottle of 100 **2.98**
Halibut Liver Oil, Liq.
50 cc **1.49**
Halibut Liver Oil, Pl.
Bottle of 250 **1.79**
Navitol
50 cc **2.67**
Navitol Caps.
Bottle of 100 **1.79**

I.V.C. Vitamins Bepadin
100 Capsules **2.98**
Elix Thiamin Chloride
100 Capsules **1.25**
Halibut Liver Oil Caps.
100 Capsules **79¢**
A-B-D-G Caps Improved
100 Capsules **1.84**
A Vitamin 25 M Unit
100 Capsules **2.87**
Trapidin Improved
100 Capsules **6.19**

Parke Davis Vitamins Natola Liquid
50 cc **2.39**
Natola Capsules
30 **77¢**
Irradol A
1 **99¢**
A-B-D-G Improved
Bottle of 50 **1.44**
A-B-D-G Improved
Bottle of 250 **5.67**

Vitamins Plus
Pkg. of 18 **75¢**
Vitamins Plus
Pkg. of 36 **1.47**
Vitamins Plus
Pkg. of 144 **4.89**
Vitamins Plus
Pkg. of 288 **8.29**

Viteens Vitamins
Vi-Teens Super Potency
Bottle of 60 **3.98**
Vi-Teens Hi Potency
Bottle of 60 **2.49**
Vi-Teens B Complex
Bottle of 30 **.98**

Daily Vitamins
Daily Regular
4 weeks supply **1.49**
Daily Children
4 weeks supply **1.09**
Daily Children
14 weeks supply **2.79**
Daily 8 Vitamins
Pkg. of 98 **2.95**
Daily 5 B Complex Factors
Pkg. of 98 **1.89**

Multiple Vitamins
Vita Vims
Bottle of 250 **2.49**
Vita Kaps Improved
Bottle of 28 **6.65**
Benefax M-V
Bottle of 100 **98¢**
Benefax M-V
Bottle of 100 **2.89**

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HERSHEY'S Hot Chocolate
Powder — 30c lb. bag

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